

Cloudy, Cooler

Cloudy and cooler today, tonight and tomorrow. Light rain mixed with snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 55; low 34. High today, 45. Low tonight, 39. High tomorrow, 49.

Saturday March 4, 1967

8 Pages

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84th Year—53

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Yank Prisoners Say Viet Court Demanded Bribe

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U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge wrote two of the men that his government "will leave no stone unturned as regards your health and general welfare." He denied the prisoners' claim that the embassy had ignored them, saying consular officials had visited them frequently in prison.

Lodge also warned them that continuation of their fast could

injure their health and "also delay your release from prison."

The Americans spoke to newsmen who were taken through suburban Chi Hia Prison by the South Vietnamese justice minister, Tran Minh Tiet.

Three of the men — Paul Lee Bennett, 37, of Apopka, Fla.; Bernard Elman, 33, of 142-30 Sanford Ave., Flushing, N.Y.; and Merle Brown, 29, of 523 Park Blvd., Worthington, Ohio — were sentenced to five years in jail last December by a special Vietnamese military court for black market cases.

The fourth, William K. Char, 35, of 1130 Lunalilo St., Honolulu, was arrested in December and is awaiting trial on a currency charge. All four worked for American construction firms.

After 24 days of fasting the four men looked weak and thin and were unshaven. Elman appeared to be the weakest. Char was hospitalized a week ago but was returned to his cell when his condition improved.

Bennett said a Vietnamese lawyer named Truong Dinh Dzu told them before their trials that for \$20,000 he could get them acquitted. After the men said they could not pay, Bennett said the lawyer reduced the amount to \$10,000, but the Americans still could not raise the money. Bennett said Dzu told them the money would be paid to the three judges and three prosecutors.

Elman claimed he and the others had committed no crime and "as far as we can see, we are in here for nothing."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he had not seen the Americans' charges and declined to comment. Justice Minister Tiet said the Vietnamese government was investigating the charges on orders from Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, but "so far there is no definite proof that members of the special court had anything to do with bribery."

He added that it should be remembered the bribery charges were made by convicted criminals.

The men have been on a hunger strike since Feb. 8.

Bennett and Brown were convicted of illegally attempting to export foreign currency. The funds involved were confiscated.

Elman was convicted of illegal currency transfers. In addition to his prison sentence, he was fined \$15,900.

No date has been set for Char's trial on a charge of illegal possession of foreign currency.

AFL-CIO Accused As Part of CIA

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet trade union paper Trud charged today that the AFL-CIO "has become the largest branch of the American intelligence service."

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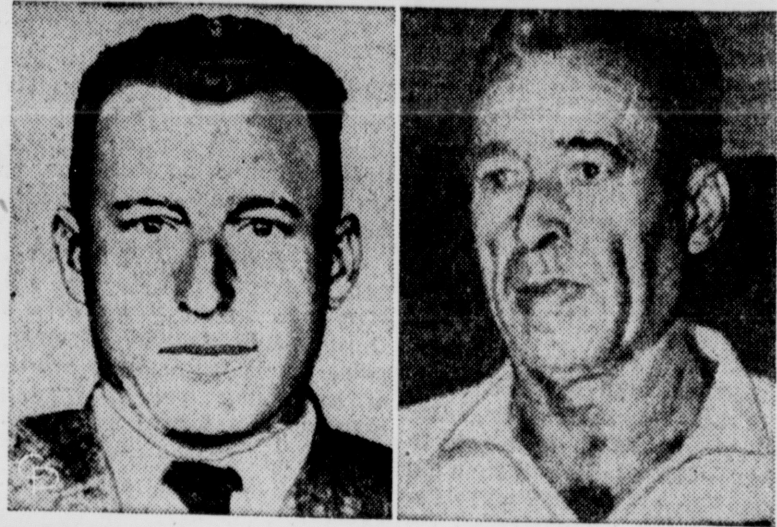
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration, drawing support from some Republican leaders, is continuing its assault on Vietnam peace moves proposed by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Hanoi has made it quite clear that it is not interested in a temporary pause," Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday of Kennedy's proposal that the United States suspend its bombing of North Vietnam and initiate peace negotiations.

The New York Democrat told the Senate Thursday the bombing could be reconsidered and possibly resumed if time and events prove the Communists do not want peace.

But Rusk, after appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday, said Hanoi seems to have "closed the door" on the Kennedy's kind of peace approach.

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Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said "I'm entirely with" Johnson. Dirksen said Kennedy "has treated rather lightly efforts by the President over a considerable period of time to bring them to the peace table, stop adding reinforcements, stop infiltrating."

"But my God," Dirksen added, "there's been no response. What reason is there to think there'll be a response now?"

Rusk said there is no assurance the Communists want peace, despite their demands for a permanent and unconditional end to the bombing.

"I would prefer that the enemy show some evidence of good faith before unilateral cessation of bombing," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

But he also said administration statements on the terms for an end to the bombing are "simply too vague to be practical."

De Gaulle Will Make Final Appeal

PARIS, (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle goes on television and radio tonight for a final appeal to French voters to back his supporters in legislative elections starting Sunday.

Some opposition leaders have charged that De Gaulle's plan for a last-minute intervention is illegal, since the three-week campaign officially closed last night.

Former Premier Pierre Mendes-France said the president's decision to make an election-day plea showed that he was afraid of the outcome.

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Candidates getting a majority Sunday will be immediately elected. In the last legislative elections in 1962, 96 deputies made it on the first round.

In districts where no candidate gets a majority, a second vote will be held the next Sunday.

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cal" and urged Johnson to be more specific about peace talks.

"Have him (Johnson) name a time and a place," Percy said, and tell the Communists that "providing you show up to negotiate, we will stop the bombing... and so long as you continue to negotiate in good faith, we will not bomb."

Panel Thinks Deferment OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special civilian advisory panel has defended draft deferments for college undergraduates, saying a greater percentage of them eventually go into the service than do nonstudents.

At the same time, the advisory group suggested major changes in the draft to induce younger men first and end student deferments when students either earn undergraduate degrees or reach age 24.

College students, said the panel, have not "been protected from the draft or received favored treatment compared to nonstudents."

"In recent years 60 per cent of the college student group has served in the armed forces as volunteers or inductees, whereas 57 per cent of noncollege students were called to or entered military service," the report said.

The report was issued Friday by Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee, which authorized the study of the nation's draft laws.

President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service will release tonight a separate report on the draft. Key sections of the current draft law expire July 1.

The House committee's panel while recommending changes, said the public shouldn't believe "that gross unfairness prevails throughout the draft system."

Rejected were more radical changes in the system proposed by critics who say the system is unfair and inefficient. Among these were suggestions for an all-volunteer armed forces, a lottery to pick draftees and universal service — military or civilian — by young men.

Nixon Is Denied Visa by Polish

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who departs Sunday on a three-week fact-finding visit to seven European capitals, says he has been denied a visa by the Polish government to visit Warsaw.

Nixon announced Friday that the visa denial was "uncalled for."

"I regret the precipitate... action of the Polish government in denying me a visa," he said in a statement.

"When I visited Warsaw in 1959 in my capacity as vice president, the reception of the Polish people was spontaneous, overwhelmingly enthusiastic and truly heart-warming."

The Polish Embassy in Washington declined comment.

Arresting Set

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The master of a Soviet fishing vessel seized by the Coast Guard in the United States waters is scheduled to be arraigned in Kodiak, Alaska, Sunday on charges of violating U.S. territorial fishing rights.

Hanoi Gives U Thant Its Talk Conditions

War Marked By Scattered Small Action

F4C Phantom Jet Lost over North With Crew of 2

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The plane was the 447th reported lost over the north.

The loss came as bad weather held American pilots to strikes over the north, but Air Force bombers sank a 200-foot motorized barge described as a "military vessel" and eight other barges in one of the heaviest blows at enemy shipping of the war.

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There were several sharp firefights near "the Rockpile," a hill near the DMZ line where Marines killed 37 enemy in two actions. The Marines claim to have killed 462 North Vietnamese soldiers thus far in the month-long Operation Prairie Two.

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In South Vietnam American fighter-bombers flew 464 sorties against a variety of targets, 253 in support of ground troops. Transporters dropped 11 million propaganda leaflets over the country.

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Both of the latest reported incidents took place in the thickly populated Mekong Delta region south of Saigon.

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The second took place Friday about 75 miles northeast of Saigon when an air observer requested and received clearance by the South Vietnamese army to call in artillery fire on a group of five sampans. One person was killed, two wounded and one sampan destroyed, the announcement said. The persons later were determined to be "friendly."

The U.S. Command is still investigating the bombing of Lang Vei village. Military spokesmen said they were unable to comment on why it was taking so long to determine whether American aircraft were to blame.

About 150 of the more seriously injured villagers were hospitalized and Americans flew in blankets, food and clothing to survivors.

If the attack was an error by American pilots, it was the worst such mistake of the war. If it was made by Communist planes, it would mark their first such strike into South Vietnam.

Lang Vei is a village of about 2,000 population a mile from the border of Laos, an area controlled by Communists, and 15

Quadruplets Party Eyed

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — The big celebration at St. Rita's Hospital today had a lot to do with "four."

Four young ladies — Ohio's Axe quadruplets — were scheduled to return to the hospital to celebrate their fourth birthday on the fourth.

They were born at St. Rita's in 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Axe, now of Toledo. The couple expected 150 friends and relatives at the party.

Mrs. Axe has capsule descriptions for each of the quadruplets: Susan — "the goody-goody of the group," Annie — "she has the temper," Rita — "the trouble-maker and the idea-maker," and Julie — "alreadys happy and bubbly."

St. Rita's Hospital is where Mrs. Axe took her nurse's training. The couple met there when Axe was a patient.

Draft Reporting Case Continued

CINCINNATI (AP) — A charge of failure to report for the draft against William Hartzog, 25, has been continued in U.S. District Court here until March 16. Hartzog, formerly of Middletown, now lists his home town as Topeka, Kan.

Hartzog's first appearance in court Thursday caused picketing of the Federal Building and Judge David S. Porter said two federal law violations were involved — picketing of a building where there is a federal court and picketing to obstruct justice.

Ho's Message Insists These Terms Final

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — In a meeting arranged with help from Soviet and French ambassadors, a mission from Hanoi has given U Thant North Vietnam's terms for starting peace talks, diplomatic sources say.

The U.N. secretary-general confirmed today that he had met in Rangoon this week with a top North Vietnamese representative but declined to give any details. He said he would make a statement about the meeting on his departure from Rangoon later today.

The diplomatic sources said Friday Hanoi's two principal conditions were immediate suspension of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and de-escalation of the U.S. military effort in Vietnam.

The terms were reportedly contained in a personal message that Hanoi's representative brought from President Ho Chi Minh to Thant.

The sources described the message as Ho's final and irrevocable terms.

The first official report of the meeting came Friday night from Gen. Le Tung Sun, North Vietnamese consul-general. He said Thant had met with Col. Ha Van Lau, his government's chief representative to the International Control Commission and leader of the North Vietnamese mission. Sources close to Thant said he felt the disclosure was premature and could hurt his efforts for peace.

The conference, the first of its kind between Thant and top North Vietnamese representatives from Hanoi, came about after diplomatic moves said to have involved Soviet Ambassador Alexei Rodionov and French Ambassador Rene Philippe Yves Millet.

Thant said earlier in the week both sides in the war held "less rigid" attitudes toward peace talks than they had a year ago. Before today, he had said he was in his native Burma only for a week's vacation.

Garrison Still Pressing Probe

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison was reported today seeking a possible connection between Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, and a group of men involved in a 1963 FBI raid on ammunition cache in Lacombe, La.

The report came after Dante Marochini, 42, the fourth man subpoenaed in Garrison's probe of an alleged assassination plot, spent 90 minutes in the district attorney's office late Friday.

"I don't know what this darn thing is all about," Marochini told newsmen before he entered Garrison's office.

Their Book Apparently Does What It Intended To Do

NEW YORK (AP) — A Princeton manual of helpful hints on the hunting of the coed won patronizing smiles and a few snarls today from the object of the exercise.

"Hilarious," commented blonde Georgetown Kelley, 21-year-old senior at Indiana's DePauw University.

At Barnard, described by the booklet — "Where the Girls Are" — as a good place to forget, an anonymous junior bared her fangs at the paper tiger in this wise:

"Princeton men are not as tweedy as Yale, not as interesting as Harvard and not as manly as Dartmouth."

Some resentment was evident at Stanford said by "Where the Girls Are" to present "the biggest collection of plain Janes in the country."

"This remark," sniffed Barbara Fry, a graduate student in college administration, "merely discloses massive feelings of

inferiority on the part of Princeton boys."

According to the booklet, "Nearly every one of the 750 Bryn Mawr girls got higher college board scores than you did, and few quite manage to forget it for a whole weekend."

The booklet characterized DePauw as "Lemonade U, an institution full of 'great-granddaughters of the pioneers, anxious to protect and carry on their chocolate-cream culture.'"

The Princeton booklet lists 125 U.S. schools, their campus rules, the kind of girls likely to be found in the student body and the best places to take them on dates.

Peter Sandman, a senior who edited the work — billed as an "infamous, indispensable little black book" — conceded that its judgments would irritate some of the campus quail.

He explained: "We took the point of view of a snotty, obnoxious Princeton man."

Ohio BUC May Lose Federal Allocations

Federal Official Says Civil Rights Laws Violated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's Bureau of Unemployment Compensation could lose all federal fund allocations if a Labor Department official's charges that it is violating federal civil rights laws can be substantiated.

Asst. Secretary of Labor Stanley H. Ruttenberg charged the violations Friday and recommended action to make the Ohio agency comply.

A department spokesman said the most severe penalties for noncompliance would be withholding funds or turning the matter over to the Justice Department for prosecution under civil rights law.

Willard P. Dudley, Ohio BUC administrator, contacted at his Springfield, Ohio, home Friday night, once again denied the allegations. He said Ruttenberg's charges referred to "inadequacies of assurances" of compliance with the rights law.

Dudley said he sent a telegram to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, with a copy to Ruttenberg, asking they define "inadequacies of assurances." Dudley said he also requested they review the revisions "I have made in our procedures relative to this area."

The Labor Department contends the Ohio agency appears to have:

—Made "no significant, purposive, or effective to ensure against its serving employees who discriminate in their hiring practices on the basis of race."

—Continued "to consistently fill job orders from employers who restrict the hiring of

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.69
Normal for March to date	.33
Actual for March to date	.69
BEHIND .33 INCH	
Normal since January 1	6.08
Actual since January 1	2.38
River (feet)	6.20
Surplus	7.01
Sunset	6:27

Holifield Getting Frigid About Space Program Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., said Friday he is becoming "more and more frigid" on requests for billions of dollars for far-out nuclear space research.

Holifield, vice chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, made the comments at a hearing on funds for various types of nuclear engines which could be used in space exploration rockets.

"There is no end to these requests," Holifield told officials of the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"You want to go to the moon, Mars, and, when you get there you want to go some place even farther away."

"All this will cost billions and much higher than what you first tell us it will be."

"But here on earth, we are cutting back funds for education

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The second took place Friday about 75 miles northeast of Saigon when an air observer requested and received clearance by the South Vietnamese army to call in artillery fire on a group of five sampans. One person was killed, two wounded and one sampan destroyed, the announcement said. The persons later were determined to be "friendly."

The U.S. Command is still investigating the bombing of Lang Vei village. Military spokesmen said they were unable to comment on why it was taking so long to determine whether American aircraft were to blame.

About 150 of the more seriously injured villagers were hospitalized and Americans flew in blankets, food and clothing to survivors.

If the attack was an error by American pilots, it was the worst such mistake of the war. If it was made by Communist planes, it would mark their first such strike into South Vietnam.

Lang Vei is a village of about 2,000 population a mile from the border of Laos, an area controlled by Communists, and 15

Quadruplets Party Eyed

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — The big celebration at St. Rita's Hospital today had a lot to do with "fours."

Four young ladies — Ohio's Axe quadruplets — were scheduled to return to the hospital to celebrate their fourth birthday on the fourth.

They were born at St. Rita's in 1963 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Axe, now of Toledo. The couple expected 150 friends and relatives at the party.

Mrs. Axe has capsule description for each of the quadruplets: Susan—"the goody-goody of the group," Annie—"she has the temper," Rita—"the trouble-maker and the idea-maker," and Julie—"already happy and bubbly."

St. Rita's Hospital is where Mrs. Axe took her nurse's training. The couple met there when Axe was a patient.

Draft Reporting Case Continued

CINCINNATI (AP)—A charge of failure to report for the draft against William Hartzog, 25, has been continued in U.S. District Court here until March 16. Hartzog, formerly of Middletown, now lists his home town as Topeka, Kan.

Hartzog's first appearance in court Thursday caused picketing of the Federal Building and Judge David S. Porter said two federal law violations were involved—picketing of a building where there is a federal court and picketing to obstruct justice.

Ho's Message Insists These Terms Final

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — In a meeting arranged with help from Soviet and French ambassadors, a mission from Hanoi has given U Thant North Vietnam's terms for starting peace talks, diplomatic sources say.

The U.N. secretary-general confirmed today that he had met in Rangoon this week with a top North Vietnamese representative but declined to give any details. He said he would make a statement about the meeting on his departure from Rangoon later today.

The diplomatic sources said Friday Hanoi's two principal conditions were immediate suspension of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and de-escalation of the U.S. military effort in Vietnam.

The terms were reportedly contained in a personal message that Hanoi's representative brought from President Ho Chi Minh to Thant.

The sources described the message as Ho's final and irrevocable terms.

The first official report of the meeting came Friday night from Gen. Le Tung Sun, North Vietnamese consul-general. He said Thant had met with Col. Ha Van Lau, his government's chief representative to the International Control Commission and leader of the North Vietnamese mission. Sources close to Thant said he felt the disclosure was premature and could hurt his efforts for peace.

The conference, the first of its kind between Thant and top North Vietnamese representatives from Hanoi, came about after diplomatic moves said to have involved Soviet Ambassador Alexei Rodionov and French Ambassador Rene Philippe Yves Millet.

Thant said earlier in the week both sides in the war held "less rigid" attitudes toward peace talks than they had a year ago. Before today, he had said he was in his native Burma only for a week's vacation.

Garrison Still Pressing Probe

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison was reported today seeking a possible connection between Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, and a group of men involved in a 1963 FBI raid on an ammunition cache in Lacombe La.

The report came after Dante Marochini, 42, the fourth man subpoenaed in Garrison's probe of an alleged assassination plot, spent 90 minutes in the district attorney's office late Friday.

"I don't know what this darn thing is all about," Marochini told newsmen before he entered Garrison's office.

Their Book Apparently Does What It Intended To Do

NEW YORK (AP) — A Princeton manual of helpful hints on the hunting of the coed won patronizing smiles and a few snarls today from the object of the exercise.

"Hilarious," commented blonde Georgette Kelley, 21-year-old senior at Indiana's DePauw University.

At Barnard, described by the booklet — "Where the Girls Are" — as a good place to forget, an anonymous junior bared her fangs at the paper tiger in this wise:

"Princeton men are not as tweedy as Yale, not as interesting as Harvard and not as manly as Dartmouth."

Some resentment was evident at Stanford said by "Where the Girls Are" to present "the biggest collection of plain Janes in the country."

"This remark," sniffed Barbara Fry, a graduate student in college administration, "merely discloses massive feelings of

inferiority on the part of Princeton boys."

According to the booklet, "Nearly every one of the 750 Bryn Mawr girls got higher college board scores than you did, and few quite manage to forget it for a whole weekend."

The booklet characterized DePauw as "Lemonade U, an institution full of 'great-granddaughters of the pioneers, anxious to protect and carry on their chocolate-cream culture.'"

The Princeton booklet lists 125 U.S. schools, their campus rules, the kind of girls likely to be found in the student body and the best places to take them on dates.

Peter Sandman, a senior who edited the work — billed as an "infamous, indispensable little black book" — conceded that its judgments would irritate some of the campus quail.

He explained: "We took the point of view of a snotty, obnoxious Princeton man."

Ohio BUC May Lose Federal Allocations

Federal Official Says Civil Rights Laws Violated

WASHINGTON (AP)— Ohio's Bureau of Unemployment Compensation could lose all federal fund allocations if a Labor Department official's charges that it is violating federal civil rights laws can be substantiated.

Asst. Secretary of Labor Stanley H. Ruttenberg charged the violations Friday and recommended action to make the Ohio agency comply.

A department spokesman said the most severe penalties for noncompliance would be withholding funds or turning the matter over to the Justice Department for prosecution under civil rights law.

Willard P. Dudley, Ohio BUC administrator, contacted at his Springfield, Ohio, home Friday night, once again denied the allegations. He said Ruttenberg's charges referred to "inadequacies of assurances" of compliance with the rights law.

Dudley said he sent a telegram to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, with a copy to Ruttenberg, asking they define "inadequacies of assurances." Dudley said he also requested they review the revisions "I have made in our procedures relative to this area."

The Labor Department contends the Ohio agency appears to have:

—Made "no significant, purposeful, or effective to ensure against its serving employees who discriminate in their hiring practices on the basis of race."

—Continued "to consistently fill job orders from employers who restrict the hiring of

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 A. M.	.00
Normal for March to date	.33
Actual for March to date	.00
BEHIND .33 INCH	
Normal since January 1	6.08
Actual since January 1	2.58
River (feet)	6.20
Surge	7.01
Sunset	6:27

Holifield Getting Frigid About Space Program Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) —Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., said Friday he is becoming "more and more frigid" on requests for billions of dollars for far-out nuclear space research.

Holifield, vice chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, made the comments at a hearing on funds for various types of nuclear engines which could be used in space exploration rockets.

"There is no end to these requests," Holifield told officials of the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"You want to go to the moon, Mars, and, when you get there you will want to go some place even farther away."

"All this will cost billions and much higher than what you first tell us it will be."

"But here on earth, we are cutting back funds for education



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

A 4-H public speaking program is being planned this year.

The purpose will be to help 4-H members learn some of the skills in speaking and the ability to speak in front of a group with relative ease.

The program will be designed to help 4-H members learn to become better organized in their thoughts and how to present them more effectively. In addition, it will help develop the self-confidence we all need.

Included in the program will be tips on platform presence and personality, how to interest your audience, how to make your meaning clear, how to begin a speech, how to end a speech, secrets of good delivery and the opportunity to present short speeches.

Consultants and advisers for the program will be Nelson Embury and Ed Johnson of the local radio station.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

By Laura Christensen

The second meeting was held at the home of Sharon Shannon. Election of officers was held.

Elected were: Connie Bauhan, president; Jo Lynn Furniss, vice president; Donna Musselman, secretary; Melanie Bliss, treasurer; Lira Christensen, news reporter; Karon Spies and Becky Shannon, recreation leaders; Vicki Scaggs and Karen Maurer, health leaders; Jerri Furniss and Lynn Stillings, safety leaders.

Members of the tour committee are Anna Marie Lewis, Karon Spies, Rhonda Furniss and Becky Shannon.

On the 4-H Booth Committee are Jeanie Shannon, Jo Lynn Furniss and Connie Bauhan.

There are 28 members in the club.

The next meeting will be held at the Derby Methodist Church, 7 p. m. Mar. 7. It will be a health session.

Jerrie and Jo Lynn Furniss are on the refreshment committee for the meeting.

Darby Fine and Dandy

By Dave Garrett

The first meeting was held Feb. 13 in the Derby gym.

Officers elected were: president, Betty Ann Grabbil; vice president, Bobby Musselman; secretary, Jeanne Shannon; treasurer, Jim Lett; news reporter, Linda Allen, Cindy McKay, Dave Garrett; health leaders, Karen Musselman and Mike Bayes, safety leaders, Danny Lett and Gregg McKay, recreation leaders, Mike Allen and Daryl Schlosser.

The constitution committee members are Dave Garrett (chairman), Jim Lett and Bobby Musselman, the program committee members are Linda Allen (chairman), Becky Musselman and Kathy Barton.

The meetings will be the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m. The next session will be Mar. 14 at the Derby School.

Westfall Livestock

The third meeting of the club, held Feb. 28 at Wayne School, was called to order by Dick Thornton. Bill Moss led in the club pledge.

The program for the year was discussed. The club voted to have a skating party and visit the Center of Industry and Science.

Recreation was provided by Dave Thornton and Paul Garrison.

The next session will be the health meeting, led by Steve Richards, on Mar. 14 at Wayne Tw. School.

Stir and Chatter Jr.

By Cynthia Palm

The club held its first meeting Feb. 23 at the Grange Building.

Officers elected were: Shelley May, president; Karen Foster, vice president; Ann Heffelfinger, secretary; Clara Tammany, treasurer; Cynthia Palm, news reporter; Sue Heffelfinger, safety leader; Debbie Walters, health leader; Benny Luna and Ann Myers, recreation.

The advisers are Lorna Poling, Sue Barnhill, Valerie May and Betsy Hamrick.

The next meeting will be 2 p. m. Mar. 27 at the Poling home.

Stir and Chatter, Sr.

By Sandra May

The first meeting was held Feb. 23 at the 4-Hand Grange Building.

Elected officers were: Keitha Wagner, president; Nancy Wolford, vice president; Melissa Matz, secretary; Cindy Brackett, treasurer; Sandra May, news reporter; Debbie Moore, health leader; Jo Ellen Smalley, safety leader; Karen Matz, recreation leader; and Lynn Fraumfelter, sergeant-at-arms.

Each member was asked what projects they wanted to take. Enrollment sheets were passed out and they are due at the next meeting, Mar. 27, which will be held at 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling.

A brunch will be prepared by Melissa Matz and Sandra May for the next meeting.

Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimble

By Mary Ann Thornton

The third meeting of the club was called to order by Nancy Horst, president.

Members discussed their projects. The advisers, Mrs. Ronald Dowden and Mrs. Edward Gahn, explained the equipment that the members are to use while sewing.

Members are to bring their projects to the next meeting which will be held at the home of Julie Gahn, 7 p. m. Mar. 7.

After the meeting was closed games were played for recreation and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Linda and Barbara Carter.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep

Club members met at Pickaway Twp. School on Feb. 8.

The meeting opened with the Pledge to the American Flag, led by Robert Strawser. Roger Evans led the 4-H Pledge. Jim Evans conducted the meeting.

Twenty-six members attended the organizational meeting. Officers elected were: Roy Strawser, president; Jim Evans, vice president; Stephen Bower, secretary; Vicky Anderson, treasurer; Gregg Strawser, news reporter; Alvah Riddle, Jr. and Robert Strawser, recreation leaders. Robert Bower, Harold Riffle and Harold Strawser are the advisers.

Deborah Redman, Jim Evans and Roger Evans will give reports on projects at the next meeting 7:30 p. m. Mar. 7 at the Pickaway Twp. School.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

By Linda Kempton

The club met Feb. 21 at the Atlanta Community Building. Wayne Norris brought the meeting to order by having Becky Morris lead the club in the 4-H Pledge.

Officers for the new year were elected. They are: Becky Morris, president; Randy McCoy, vice president; Lyn Williams, secretary; Kim Long, treasurer; Linda Kempton, news reporter; Charles Long, health leader; John Miller, safety leader and Delbert Remy and Scott Skinner, recreation leaders.

Enrollment sheets were passed out by Dick Somers. It was decided to have meetings the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

The advisers for the new year are Dick Somers, Dave Long and Bob Peck.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Dolores Karshner

The organizational meeting was held Jan. 24.

Officers elected were: Sheila Eitel, president; Suzanne Steinhauser, vice president; Patricia Schleich, secretary; Sally Minor, treasurer; Dolores Karshner, news reporter; Diane Snyder, safety leader; Clair Hansen, health leader; Joyce Tarbill, Dawn Bidwell, Tanis

Ohio Food Distribution Meet Carded

"People, Progress, and Profits" is the theme of the sixth annual Ohio Food Distribution Conference scheduled for March 7-8 on The Ohio State University campus.

Top authorities in the food industry, such as Jacob E. Davis, president of the Kroger Co., and Robert A. Frohlin, district sales manager of the Quaker Oats Co., will appear on the program, according to Dr. Vern A. Vandemark, Ohio State University Extension specialist in food distribution.

The conference is planned and developed to assist food retailers, wholesalers, suppliers, and others closely associated with the food industry. Delegates will review current research findings, and hear talks on problems facing the industry.

The program will be held in the Agricultural Administration Building on the West Campus. It is sponsored by Ohio State's department of Agricultural economics and rural sociology and the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Among the principle speakers are Dr. George E. Brandow, professor of agricultural economics, Pennsylvania State University; Kenneth P. Parth, food editor from New York City; Michael J. O'Connor, executive director, Super Market Institute, Chicago; Anthony J. Schiavone, treasurer, Mahoning Sparkle Market, Inc., Youngstown; Ray O. Harb, executive vice president, Cooperative Food Distributors of America, Inc., Chicago; Dr. William D. Hitt, director of psychological sciences, Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, and Gordon R. Parkinson, Party Enterprises, Kansas City, Mo.

Galloway, Karen Steinhauser and Christine Hansen, recreation leaders.

The club volunteered to help serve refreshments at the officers and advisors meeting at Jackson School. The J. Leaders will prepare the program for the year.

Refreshments were served by the advisers and recreation was enjoyed.

The second meeting was held at Jackson School. Dues were discussed and were decided to be the same as last year, \$1 per year.

The club decided to help with the Cancer Drive. The enrollment sheets were to be turned in to the advisers on Feb. 28.

Members enjoyed recreation after the meeting. Refreshments were served by Dawn Bidwell.

Madison Livewires

By Shirley Brown

Members have decided to plant trees at Madison School as a 4-H community project. The planting date is yet undecided.

The health leader, Wayne Brown Jr., was asked to present a health movie this year.

Refreshments were served by the advisers, Warren Kinsell and Wayne Brown.

4-Speeds 4-H Club

By Wayne Garrison

The fourth meeting of the club was called to order by Steve Barthelmas. The club decided to have a dance at the fair this year. Advisor Paul Dean is to check the Fair Board to see if we can have it.

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Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

Come spring, new shoes are likely to cost more. Prices on children's shoes and those for top quality dress for adults may be up 2 to 5 per cent.

Most of the increase is due to high labor and production costs and to strong consumer demand. On the average, each of us buys more than three pairs of shoes each year.

Shoe manufacturing is big business. The more than 1,300 factories in the United States produce about 650 million pairs of leather shoes and about 130 million pairs of non-leather shoes each year. More than 80 per cent of our leather supply is used in shoes.

Those spring shoes might cost more, but the quality if apt to be improved. U. S. Department of Agriculture researchers have been finding new uses for leather, improving leather products, and finding more efficient ways of marketing hides, leather, and leather products.

A new tanning chemical developed by the USDA makes it possible to give leather many new and better properties. For example, shoes made with leather treated with this chemical are soft and yet they resist perspiration and other stains. Other new finishes can make leather dye - fast, water - proof, scuff - resistant, and even multicolored.

The leather industry is predicting that new finishes will soon result in leather that can match the easy - care features of the leather substitutes now on the market.

A new generic name is here, and contrasting the familiar with the unfamiliar may help prevent confusion in the consumer mind.

Chicago Exchange Sponsors Steer's Appearance Here

By Therese Marlin
Extension Trainee

"Blackie", the International Grand Champion Steer that will be a guest at the Pickaway County Cattle Feeders annual banquet, comes here through courtesy of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange is the nation's leading commodity exchange in perishable commodities. The exchange is the market place for shell eggs, frozen eggs, pork bellies, live cattle, live hogs, turkeys, butter and hams.

Among its services are daily market quotations and other information on the above products, the convenience of a place to buy and sell commodities and facilities to speed adjustment of any business disputes among members.

There are 500 members on the exchange and the volume of trade on this market has necessitated a 40 per cent expansion, which by the way, is to be completed early this year.

Will Rogers said in 1928 of the Exchange, "I am speaking at a banquet here tonight at the opening of a beautiful 17-story building built by the butter and egg men. It's a monument to the American people who can't tell a good egg from a bad one. It's a tribute to what a hen and a chur can do. You can buy eggs on this market the same as you can buy General Motors stock. So, get you some eggs and hold 'em. Somebody will eat 'em. If you can't pay your cold storage bill, hardboil 'em and sell 'em for picnics."

Since that time various commodity "picnics" have totaled to a figure of \$66,736 contracts traded in 1966.

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Following the Council meeting, Mrs. Orena Haves, Extension Clothing Specialist from Ohio State University, will conduct a leader training session on "Today's Clothing Fabrics". Each Extension home-maker group is urged to have a representative at the training session.

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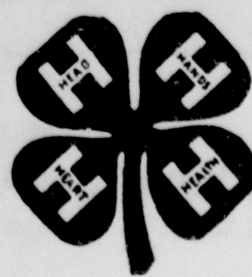
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4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

A 4-H public speaking program is being planned this year.

The purpose will be to help 4-H members learn some of the skills in speaking and the ability to speak in front of a group with relative ease.

The program will be designed to help 4-H members learn to become better organized in their thoughts and how to present their more effectively. In addition, it will help develop the self-confidence we all need.

Included in the program will be tips on platform presence and personality, how to interest your audience, how to make your meaning clear, how to begin a speech, how to end a speech, secrets of good delivery and the opportunity to present short speeches.

Consultants and advisers for the program will be Nelson Embury and Ed Johnson of the local radio station.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

By Laura Christensen

The second meeting was held at the home of Sharon Shannon. Election of officers was held.

Elected were: Connie Bauhan, president; Jo Lynn Furniss, vice president; Donna Musselman, secretary; Melanie Bliss, treasurer; Lira Christensen, news reporter; Karen Spiers and Becky Shannon, recreation leaders; Vicki Scaggs and Karen Maurer, health leaders; Jerri Furniss and Lynn Stillings, safety leaders.

Members of the tour committee are Anna Marie Lewis, Karen Spiers, Rhonda Furniss and Becky Shannon.

On the 4-H Booth Committee are Jeanie Shannon, Joy Lynn Furniss and Connie Bauhan.

There are 28 members in the club.

The next meeting will be held at the Derby Methodist Church, 7 p. m. Mar. 7. It will be a health session.

Jerrie and Jo Lynn Furniss are on the refreshment committee for the meeting.

Darby Fine and Dandy

By Dave Garrett

The first meeting was held Feb. 13 in the Derby gym.

Officers elected were: president, Betty Ann Grabill; vice president, Bobby Musselman; secretary, Jeanne Shannon; treasurer, Jim Lett; news reporter, Linda Allen, Cindy McKay, Dave Garrett; health leaders, Karen Musselman and Mike Bayes, safety leaders, Danny Lett and Gregg McKay, recreation leaders, Mike Allen and Daryl Schlosser.

The constitution committee members are Dave Garrett (chairman), Jim Lett and Bobby Musselman, the program committee members are Linda Allen (chairman), Becky Musselman and Kathy Barton.

The meetings will be the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m. The next session will be Mar. 14 at the Derby School.

Westfall Livestock

The third meeting of the club, held Feb. 28 at Wayne School, was called to order by Dick Thornton. Bill Moss led in the club pledge.

The program for the year was discussed. The club voted to have a skating party and visit the Center of Industry and Science.

Recreation was provided by Dave Thornton and Paul Garrison.

The next session will be the health meeting, led by Steve Richards, on Mar. 14 at Wayne Tw. School.

Stir and Chatter Jr.

By Cynthia Palm

The club held its first meeting Feb. 23 at the Grange Building.

Officers elected were: Shelley May, president; Karen Foster, vice president; Ann Heffelfinger, secretary; Klara Tammany, treasurer; Cynthia Palm, news reporter; Sue Heffelfinger, safety leader; Debbie Walters, health leader; Benny Luna and Ann Myers, recreation.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Dolores Karshner

The organizational meeting was held Jan. 24.

Officers elected were: Sheila Eitel, president; Suzanne Steinhauer, vice president; Patricia Schleich, secretary; Sally Minor, treasurer; Dolores Karshner, news reporter; Diane Snyder, safety leader; Clair Hansen, health leader; Joyce Tarbill, Dawn Bidwell, Tanis

Ohio Food Distribution Meet Carded

"People, Progress, and Profits" is the theme of the sixth annual Ohio Food Distribution Conference scheduled for March 7-8 on The Ohio State University campus.

Top authorities in the food industry, such as Jacob E. Davis, president of the Kroger Co., and Robert A. Frohlin, district sales manager of the Quaker Oats Co., will appear on the program, according to Dr. Vern A. Vandemark, Ohio State University Extension specialist in food distribution.

The conference is planned and developed to assist food retailers, wholesalers, suppliers, and others closely associated with the food industry. Delegates will review current research findings, and hear talks on problems facing the industry.

The program will be held in the Agricultural Administration Building on the West Campus. It is sponsored by Ohio State's department of Agricultural economics and rural sociology and the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Among the principle speakers are Dr. George E. Brandow, professor of agricultural economics, Pennsylvania State University; Kenneth P. Partch, food editor from New York City; Michael J. O'Connor, executive director, Super Market Institute, Chicago; Anthony J. Schiavone, treasurer, Mahoning Sparkle Market, Inc., Youngstown; Ray O. Harb, executive vice president, Cooperative Food Distributors of America, Inc., Chicago; Dr. William D. Hilt, director of psychological sciences, Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, and Gordon R. Parkinson, Partry Enterprises, Kansas City, Mo.

A brunch will be prepared by Melissa Matz and Sandra May for the next meeting.

Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimble

By Mary Ann Thornton

The third meeting of the club was called to order by Nancy Horst, president.

Members discussed their projects. The advisers, Mrs. Ronald Dowden and Mrs. Edward Gahn, explained the equipment that the members are to use while sewing.

Members are to bring their projects to the next meeting which will be held at the home of Julie Gahn, 7 p. m. Mar. 7.

After the meeting was closed games were played for recreation and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Linda and Barbara Carter.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep

Club members met at Pickaway Twp. School on Feb. 8.

The meeting opened with the Pledge to the American Flag, led by Robert Strawser. Roger Evans led the 4-H Pledge. Jim Evans conducted the meeting.

Twenty-six members attended the organizational meeting. Officers elected were: Roy Strawser, president; Jim Evans, vice president; Stephen Bower, secretary; Vicky Anderson, treasurer; Gregg Strawser, news reporter; Alvah Riddle, Jr. and Robert Strawser, recreation leaders. Robert Bower, Harold Riffle and Harold Strawser are the advisers.

Deborah Redman, Jim Evans and Roger Evans will give reports on projects at the next meeting 7:30 p. m. Mar. 7 at the Pickaway Twp. School.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

By Linda Kempton

The club met Feb. 21 at the Atlanta Community Building. Wayne Norris brought the meeting to order by having Becky Morris lead the club in the 4-H Pledge.

Officers for the new year were elected. They are: Becky Morris, president; Randy McCoy, vice president; Lyn Williams, secretary; Kim Long, treasurer; Linda Kempton, news reporter; Charles Long, health leader; John Miller, safety leader and Delbert Remy and Scott Skinner, recreation leaders.

Enrollment sheets were passed out by Dick Somers. It was decided to have meetings the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

The advisers for the new year are Dick Somers, Dave Long and Bob Peck.

Madison Livewires

By Shirley Brown

Members have decided to plant trees at Madison School as a 4-H community project. The planting date is yet undecided.

The health leader, Wayne Brown Jr., was asked to present a health movie this year.

Refreshments were served by the advisers, Warren Kinsell and Wayne Brown.

4-Speeds 4-H Club

By Wayne Garrison

The fourth meeting of the club was called to order by Steve Barthelmas. The club decided to have a dance at the fair this year. Advisor Paul Dean is to check the Fair Board to see if we can have it.

Extension Calendar

MAR. 8 — Second session of Grain Drying School, 7:30 p. m., New Holland School.

MAR. 9 — Pickaway County Cattle Feeders Annual Banquet, 4-H and Grange Building.

MAR. 6 — County Extension Homemakers Council and leader training, noon, 4-H and Grange Building.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

Come spring, new shoes are likely to cost more. Prices on children's shoes and those for top quality dress for adults may be up 2 to 5 per cent.

Most of the increase is due to high labor and production costs and to strong consumer demand. On the average, each of us buys more than three pairs of shoes each year.

Shoe manufacturing is big business. The more than 1,300 factories in the United States produce about 650 million pairs of leather shoes and about 130 million pairs of non-leather shoes each year. More than 80 per cent of our leather supply is used in shoes.

Those spring shoes might cost more, but the quality if apt to be improved. U. S. Department of Agriculture researchers have been finding new uses for leather, improving leather products, and finding more efficient ways of marketing hides, leather, and leather products.

A new tanning chemical developed by the USDA makes it possible to give leather many new and better properties. For example, shoes made with leather treated with this chemical are soft and yet they resist perspiration and other stains. Other new finishes can make leather dye - fast, water - proof, scuff - resistant, and even multicolored.

The leather industry is predicting that new finishes will soon result in leather that can match the easy - care features of the leather substitutes now on the market.

A new generic name is here, and contrasting the familiar with the unfamiliar may help prevent confusion in the consumer mind.

This new generic name is "partially defatted" peanuts. Several principal peanut processors are now putting out partially defatted peanuts under their own brand names.

Dry roasted peanuts, now familiar to many consumers, are peanuts roasted in hot air. These peanuts have essentially the same fat and protein content as raw peanuts. Of course they contain fewer calories than nuts browned in deep fat, just as baked potatoes have fewer calories than French fries. The caloric difference depends on the amount of oil remaining in the peanuts.

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Chicago Exchange Sponsors Steer's Appearance Here

By Therese Marlin
Extension Trainee

"Blackie", the International Grand Champion Steer that will be a guest at the Pickaway County Cattle Feeders annual banquet, comes here through courtesy of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange is the nation's leading commodity exchange in perishable commodities. The exchange is the market place for shell eggs, frozen eggs, pork bellies, live cattle, live hogs, turkeys, butter and hams.

Among its services are daily

market quotations and other information on the above products, the convenience of a place to buy and sell commodities and facilities to speed adjustment of any business disputes among members.

There are 500 members on the exchange and the volume of trade on this market has necessitated a 40 per cent expansion, which by the way, is to be completed early this year.

Will Rogers said in 1928 of the Exchange, "I am speaking at a banquet here to night at the opening of a beautiful 17-story building built by the butter and egg men. It's a monument to the American people who can't tell a good egg from a bad one. It's a tribute to what a hen and a churn can do. You can buy eggs on this market the same as you can buy General Motors stock. So, get you some eggs and hold 'em. Somebody will eat 'em. If you can't pay your cold storage bill, hardboil 'em and sell 'em for picnics."

Since that time various commodity "picnics" have totaled to a figure of 806,736 contracts traded in 1966.

Improved Forage System Sought

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

High quality forage can go a long way in supplying protein and energy requirements for dairy cattle. As the price of soybean oil increases, high quality forage as a source of protein becomes increasingly important to dairymen.

J. W. Hibbs and H. R. Conrad, dairy scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, point out that present methods of harvesting and processing high quality forage need improvement.

Making high dry matter silage offers farmers one method of harvesting forage which helps avoid weather damage. However, this system has disadvantages, too—uneven wilting, fermentation losses, frequent reduction in feed intake and nitrogen digestibility, high storage costs, and unpleasant odors.

Baling hay in the field is difficult in Ohio because of likelihood of weather damage. Barn drying is an alternative, but over drying or insufficient drying resulting in mold are often problems with this system.

DEHYDRATED alfalfa pellets offer the best way to harvest and dry forage to avoid

weather and storage losses. However, when alfalfa is ground as finely as required by the pelleting process, poor cellulose digestion results and energy is lost. A lower percentage of butterfat in milk may also result.

Dr. Hibbs and Dr. Conrad have been seeking a way to improve the cellulose digestibility of dehydrated alfalfa pellets. They tried feeding coarser roughages like beet pulp, corn silage, or long alfalfa hay with different proportions of alfalfa pellets.

They thought the coarser roughages might slow movement of cellulose through the rumen to allow more complete bacterial fermentation. Slight improvement in cellulose digestion was noted but not enough to make this impractical method for overcoming the adverse effects of fine grinding.

"If dehydrated alfalfa or grasses are to be produced in a form best suited for use by cattle and other ruminants, a way to eliminate fine grinding must be found," they concluded.

Scientists at the Research Center are turning their attention to developing a new system for producing high quality forage in a form more suitable for feeding dairy cattle—and in a form that can be safely stored and easily handled.

Agriculture Field Can Show Promise of Great Future

By Gary Bambauer
Extension Trainee

Ohio now has 117,000 farms. This is 28 per cent fewer than in 1957.

Cropland harvested last year totaled 9,239,000 acres compared to 9,950,000 in 1957. What do these figures mean to the young 4-H or FFA member? One thing for sure. It does not mean there is little or no future in agriculture.

Past definitions of agriculture describe it only as a science concerned with soil tillage. Today it has a much broader meaning.

Agriculture covers business, service, manufacturing, research and sales connected with farming, as well as farming itself. In this sense, it is the nation's largest single industry. It is increasing steadily from day to day, and must continue to increase in order to feed our ever increasing population.

Today the entire agriculture philosophy is changing from one of surplus to one of scarcity. We must continue to increase productivity and efficiency in order to stay ahead of the population growth.

Careers for people with agriculture background and training are in great demand. Many new fields are being developed every day.

Agriculture needs high school, post - high school and college graduates to maintain the country's great industry.

For these reasons we should encourage our young people to enter the field of agriculture. It is our responsibility to explain these opportunities and show

pride in our profession. Agriculture is the backbone of this great United States. It needs our young people.

Cleveland Police

Vote Acceptance

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland police and firemen have voted overwhelmingly to accept a pay raise of \$760 a year, bringing base pay for firemen and patrolmen to \$7,864 a year.

Members of the safety forces also will receive increases of \$60 for every five years of service up to \$360.

"I think this is a vote of confidence in the sincerity of Mayor Ralph S. Locher that he will renegotiate with us after acceptance of the city income tax," said Frank J. Schaefer, president of the Fraternal Order of Police.

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March 1, 1967

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Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$22.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$23.00-\$24.90
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$23.00
Standard - Good	\$20.00-\$22.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$17.00-\$20.00
Utility	\$15.00-\$17.00
Canner and Cutter	\$13.00-\$15.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$23.50-\$24.90
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$43.75
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$35.00
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$28.00-\$29.75
Heifer Calves	\$23.00-\$25.00
Yearlings	\$22.00-\$24.00
SHEEP AND LAMBS:	
Good	\$23.20
HOGS	\$19.25 Mkt.
SOWS	\$18.75 down
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Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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A BALANCED RATION USING YOUR GRAINS

RED ROSE 36% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT..... 400 lbs.
Pure Ground Corn..... 350 lbs.
Wheat Middlings or Ground Wheat..... 150 lbs.
Ground Oats..... 100 lbs.

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Logan Elm School News

Program Aims For Improved Reading Level

A pleasant room with four round tables, shelves of books on one wall, workbooks and reading charts are headquarters for Mrs. Peggy Shannon and Mrs. Sheila Kincaid, remedial reading teachers at Washington Elementary School.

Mrs. Kincaid works during the morning and Mrs. Shannon in the afternoon with children who read at various levels from beginners to the sixth grade level. Four youngsters are in the smallest group and 10 make up the largest.

Objectives of the remedial reading program, now in its second year in the Logan Elm district are: to improve pupils' reading skills through use of materials, equipment and teaching techniques adjusted to the needs and reading level of each pupil; to provide materials for students to acquire a favorable attitude toward reading; determine pupils' reading deficiencies through diagnostic findings; and to raise the reading level of the below average students one reading level in one year.

Similar remedial programs are carried out at all three elementary schools with Mrs. Virgie Cox serving as the teacher at Saltcreek and Mrs. Mildred Maxwell teaching at Pickaway School.

Cage Banquet Due March 10

By VALERIE MAY

The basketball banquet which will be held at Logan Elm on Mar. 10, starting at 6:30 p.m. will honor players as the final event in their successful season. A carry-in dinner has been planned to be held in the gym. Mrs. Gene Wright is general chairman.

Presentation of awards will be by Keith Merrin, varsity coach; Victor Pontius, reserve coach; and Michael Cochran, freshman coach. A semi-formal dance sponsored by the GAA will be held in the cafeteria.

The dance, from 9 until 11, will feature "The Shandells."

NHS Prepping For Ceremony

By ELAINE JUDY

The present National Honor Society members at Logan Elm along with adviser, Mrs. Jean Mills, are busy preparing for the tapping ceremony scheduled for 2:15 p.m. Mar. 9.

Parents of those to be tapped are being invited to attend the ceremony. Anne Smith Almon, a former NHS member at Logan Elm, will be this year's speaker. A tea and reception for the new members and their parents will be held following the ceremony.

A new measuring device developed by the Atomic Energy Commission is so sensitive it can record the heat generated when an insect moves its antennae.

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Circleville

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Mar. 4, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

3

Freeman Suggests Plan To Check Rush to City

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is out to help the cities solve some of their problems.

Solutions he is offering, he says, would in effect kill two birds with one stone—help what he calls the job-starved rural areas as well as the metropolitan areas overburdened with rural migrants depending, for the most part, on city welfare aid.

What needs to be done, Freeman says, is for business, industry and governmental units to get together on a big program of developing new industries, new businesses, and new services in rural areas.

He says this would tend to halt the heavy migration from rural areas to cities. If carried far enough, it might even start a reverse migration from the cities to the open spaces.

Freeman has been devoting much of his attention in recent weeks to the problems of rural America outside of farms.

That takes in small cities, towns and other communities and even some farm land incapable of providing families

with an adequate income. He has made a number of speeches about the matter.

In addition, he had discussed it with newsmen and with groups concerned about the dual urban and rural problems of population imbalance.

"An unplanned policy of exporting rural problems to the city has drawn urban America into the rural crisis," he told a recent meeting of the National Association for Community Development.

"For the affluent to the city, the unchecked migration means more crowding, higher taxes, more hours consumed in commuting as urban sprawl continues unabated. For migrants already in the teeming ghettos, further migration means less opportunity and rising despair."

Freeman paints an inviting picture of the advantages of rural living. He says polls indicate that many urbanites would prefer to live in the country if they could find opportunities there.

The secretary says that basic problems of the cities cannot be solved until economic development comes to rural America. This means, he says, that

economic opportunity must be spread across the land.

Freeman has some suggestions. Perhaps, he says, more weight should be given to rural areas in locating government facilities and awarding contracts. Too, perhaps more federal incentives should be provided to encourage rural development.

The secretary says rural America has much to offer business and industry, including a trainable labor force, excellent communications and transportation systems, modest land costs, "clean air and space to grow," and a need for more jobs.

The secretary estimates that there is a backlog of 8 to 10 million man-years of potential employment in development of the rural environment.

Included, he says, are the need of modern water systems by at least 30,000 rural communities. An additional 60,000 are said to need adequate sewer systems. An estimated 6.8 million rural homes are said to be in need of major repair and some 1.6 million are described as so dilapidated they require replacement.

Other needs, he says, are intensive work on conservation of forests and streams, highway work and the like.

Naturally, the cost of such a program if undertaken at once, would be prohibitive. But Freeman seeks to get many groups outside as well as within the government to adopt their own programs in this direction.

4-H News

Jackson Livestock
By Linda Fausnaugh

The second meeting, with 30 members present, was opened with the 4-H Pledge led by Chuck Steinhauer. Jim Helt, a special guest, installed officers.

At the next meeting there will be swine reports given by the members who plan to take swine to the fair.

The 4-H meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month until the fair. The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Mar. 7 at Jackson Jr. High Building.

Junior Leader Club
By Keitha Wagner

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff introduced the speaker, special agent John W. Crisp from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

A movie entitled "The FBI" was shown explaining the different departments of the FBI work.

The main points were: 1. duties of FBI agents; 2. work in the main office by clerks; 3. laboratory accomplishments; 4. fingerprinting.

After the movie, a question and answer period was enjoyed by all.

The meeting was closed by president Andy Hamman who reminded members of the next meeting on Mar. 16, the club's banquet.

Bullet Removed

NOVISAD, Yugoslavia (AP) — Milovan Nedice, 61, finally went to the hospital and had doctors extract a bullet from his lung. He was shot 22 years ago while serving with Marshal Tito's partisans, but he said "it only recently started to bother me a bit."

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Timothybushel \$ 8.47
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RULES: Offer void where illegal. No substitutions for prizes will be made. Offer open to farmers and farm families residing in the continental U.S. The first 5 valid entries in the sentence matching contest will be the winners. Decision of the judges is final.

(Clip out and bring in today.)

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Office Force Performs Key Duties at LE

By ELAINE RAWLINS

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We still waiver interest until August 1, 1967, on all Combines and Cornheads.

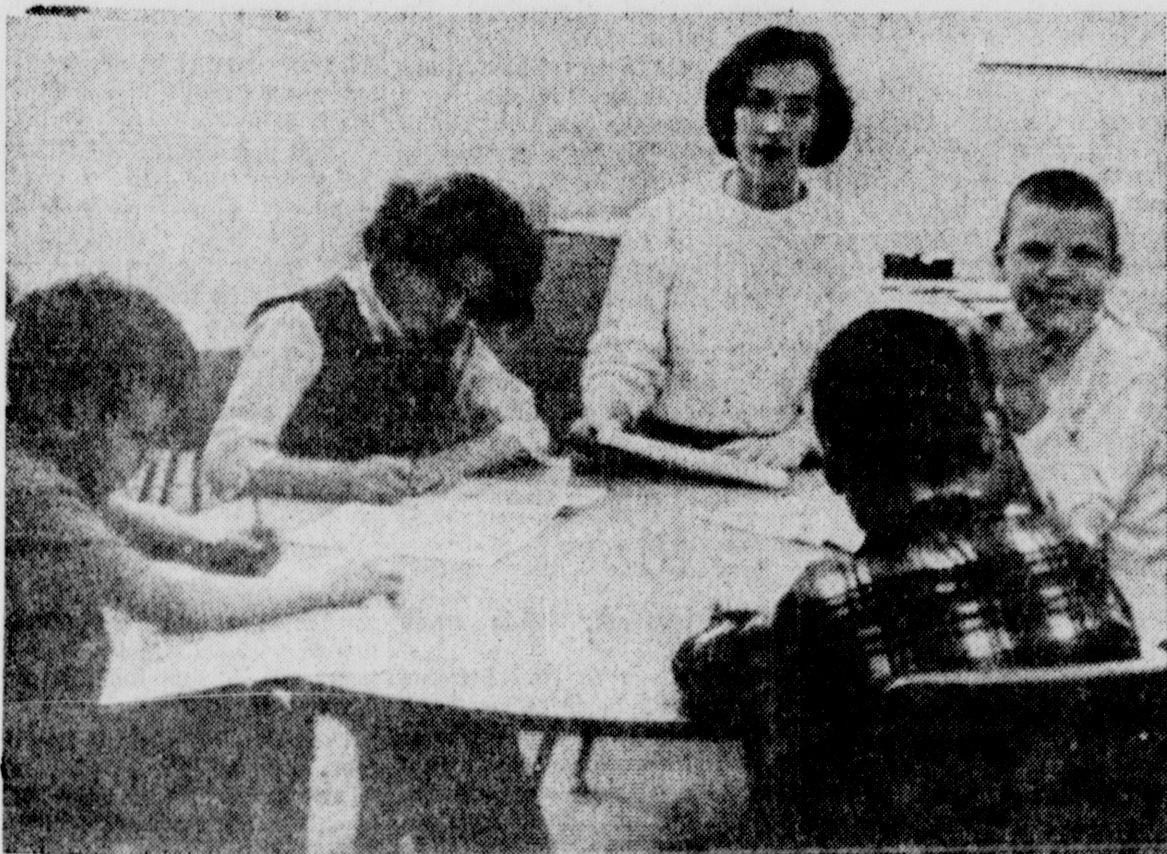
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Logan Elm School News



PROGRAM IN ACTION — Mrs. Peggy Shannon, remedial reading teacher at Washington Twp. School, is pictured during a session with four of her students. The remedial reading program is in its second year in the Logan Elm District.



MEDAL WINNERS — Proudly displaying medals they earned at the Ohio Music Education Assn. adjudications are, from the left: Linda Stiles, Debbie Ankrom, Cindy Valentine, Lorna Poling, Pat Dawley and Janie Wright. Both the Boys and Girls Ensembles were awarded superior ratings, as did soloists Debbie Ankrom and Lorna Poling.

Program Aims For Improved Reading Level

A pleasant room with four round tables, shelves of books on one wall, workbooks and reading charts are headquarters for Mrs. Peggy Shannon and Mrs. Sheila Kincaid, remedial reading teachers at Washington Elementary School.

Mrs. Kincaid works during the morning and Mrs. Shannon in the afternoon with children who read at various levels from beginners to the sixth grade level. Four youngsters are in the smallest group and 10 make up the largest.

Objectives of the remedial reading program, now in its second year in the Logan Elm district are: to improve pupils' reading skills through use of materials, equipment and teaching techniques adjusted to the needs and reading level of each pupil; to provide materials for students to acquire a favorable attitude toward reading; to determine pupils' reading deficiencies through diagnostic findings; and to raise the reading level of the below average students one reading level in one year.

Similar remedial programs are carried out at all three elementary schools with Mrs. Virgie Cox serving as the teacher at Salter Creek and Mrs. Mildred Maxwell teaching at Pickaway School.

Cage Banquet Due March 10

By VALERIE MAY

The basketball banquet which will be held at Logan Elm on Mar. 10, starting at 6:30 p.m. will honor players as the final event in their successful season. A carry-in dinner has been planned to be held in the gym. Mrs. Gene Wright is general chairman.

Presentation of awards will be by Keith Merrin, varsity coach; Victor Pontius, reserve coach; and Michael Cochran, freshman coach. A semi-formal dance sponsored by the GAA will be held in the cafeteria.

The dance, from 9 until 11, will feature "The Shandells."

NHS Prepping For Ceremony

By ELAINE JUDY

The present National Honor Society members at Logan Elm along with adviser, Mrs. Jean Mills, are busy preparing for the tapping ceremony scheduled for 2:15 p. m. Mar. 9.

Parents of those to be tapped are being invited to attend the ceremony. Anne Smith Almon, a former NHS member at Logan Elm, will be this year's speaker. A tea and reception for the new members and their parents will be held following the ceremony.

A new measuring device developed by the Atomic Energy Commission is so sensitive it can record the heat generated when an insect moves its antennae.

Freeman Suggests Plan To Check Rush to City

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is out to help the cities solve some of their problems.

Solutions he is offering, he says, would in effect kill two birds with one stone—help what he calls the job-starved rural areas as well as the metropolitan areas overburdened with rural migrants depending, for the most part, on city welfare aid.

What needs to be done, Freeman says, is for business, industry and governmental units to get together on a big program of developing new industries, new businesses, and new services in rural areas.

He says this would tend to halt the heavy migration from rural areas to cities. If carried far enough, it might even start a reverse migration from the cities to the open spaces.

Freeman has been devoting much of his attention in recent weeks to the problems of rural America outside of farms.

That takes in small cities, towns and other communities and even some farm land incapable of providing families

with an adequate income. He has made a number of speeches about the matter.

In addition, he had discussed it with newsmen and with groups concerned about the dual urban and rural problems of population imbalance.

"An unplanned policy of exporting rural problems to the city has drawn urban America into the rural crisis," he told a recent meeting of the National Association for Community Development.

"For the affluent to the city, the unchecked migration means more crowding, higher taxes, more hours consumed in commuting as urban sprawl continues unabated. For migrants already in the teeming ghettos, further migration means less opportunity and rising despair."

Freeman paints an inviting picture of the advantages of rural living. He says polls indicate that many urbanites would prefer to live in the country if they could find opportunities there.

The secretary says that basic problems of the cities cannot be solved until economic development comes to rural America. This means, he says, that

economic opportunity must be spread across the land.

Freeman has some suggestions. Perhaps, he says, more weight should be given to rural areas in locating government facilities and awarding contracts. Too, perhaps more federal incentives should be provided to encourage rural development.

The secretary says rural America has much to offer business and industry, including a trainable labor force, excellent communications and transportation systems, modest land costs, "clean air and space to grow," and a need for more jobs.

The secretary estimates that there is a backlog of 8 to 10 million man-years of potential employment in development of the rural environment.

Included, he says, are the need of modern water systems by at least 30,000 rural communities. An additional 60,000 are said to need adequate sewer systems. An estimated 6.8 million rural homes are said to be in need of major repair and some 1.6 million are described as so dilapidated they require replacement.

Other needs, he says, are intensive work on conservation of forests and streams, highway work and the like.

Naturally, the cost of such a program if undertaken at once, would be prohibitive. But Freeman seeks to get many groups outside as well as within the government to adopt their own programs in this direction.

4-H News

Jackson Livestock

By Linda Fausnaugh

The second meeting, with 30 members present, was opened with the 4-H Pledge led by Chuck Steinhauer. Jim Helt, a special guest, installed officers.

At the next meeting there will be swine reports given by the members who plan to take swine to the fair.

The 4-H meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month until the fair. The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. Mar. 7 at Jackson Jr. High Building.

Junior Leader Club

By Keitha Wagner

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff introduced the speaker, special agent John W. Crisp from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

A movie entitled "The FBI" was shown explaining the different departments of the FBI work.

The main points were: 1. duties of FBI agents; 2. work in the main office by clerks; 3. laboratory accomplishments; 4. fingerprinting.

After the movie, a question and answer period was enjoyed by all.

The meeting was closed by president Andy Hamman who reminded members of the next meeting on Mar. 16, the club's banquet.

Bullet Removed

NOVISAD, Yugoslavia (AP)

— Milovan Nedice, 61, finally went to the hospital and had doctors extract a bullet from his lung. He was shot 22 years ago while serving with Marshal Tito's partisans, but he said "it only recently started to bother me a bit."

Office Force Performs Key Duties at LE

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Ensembles, Soloists Return With Several OMEA Medals

"Combat medals", or perhaps they should be called "good conduct medals", were the order of the day on Monday as members of the Logan Elm Boys' and Girls' ensembles and soloists returned from the Ohio Music Education Assn. adjudications.

The program was held at Whitehall - Yearling Junior High School in Columbus last Saturday. Both ensembles received superior ratings as did two soloists, Lorna Poling and Debbie Ankrom.

The OMEA provides medals for those receiving a I or a II in state competition in the A category, which is the most difficult music. Medals for the one rating are suspended on blue ribbon while those for a two rating are made with red ribbon.

Of the Boys' Ensemble, judge noted that they sang with spirit and with good interpretation of their number which was the spiritual, "Ride the Chariot."

The judge for the girls had this comment, "A very musical group with excellent individual accomplishment, nearly everything you do is first-rate. The girls sang, 'How Merrily We Live' by Este."

Miss Poling, a soprano, earned a I with her solo, "Quando Me'n Vo Soletta" from Puccini's opera, "La Boheme". Debbie Ankrom, an alto, was rated superior for her performance of

"O Lovely World" by Ernest Charles.

Other soloists who participated were Scott Wilson as a vocalist, Mike Helwag, cornet and Brenda Mills and Peggy Wilson, piano.

Ensemble members taking part in the contest were Barbara McCain, Linda Stiles, Lorna Poling, Cindy Valentine, Janie Wright, Sandy Gifford, Pat Dawley, Pam Leist, Debbie Ankrom, Tom Smith, Greg Fraunfelter, Scott Wilson, Mike Helwag, Charles Rhoads, Dan Dahl, Paul Murray, and Steve Fouch.

Both ensembles are under the direction of Robert Petty.

Hodgkinson Said It

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Fred Hodgkinson, who runs a chain of dry-cleaning establishments in Dublin, commented after backing losing horses all day at the Leopardstown Races:

"As far as I'm concerned, you can report that the cleaners were taken to the books."

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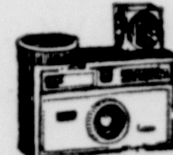
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Laff-A-Day



"He's superstitious. He won't get married in any month that has a '13' in it."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

German measles and mumps have long been known to be responsible for severe birth abnormalities. An epidemic of German measles, or rubella, in 1964 may have caused some degree of birth defects in thousands of newborn children. When German measles occurred during pregnancy it showed its harmful effects up to about the fourth month.

A new vaccine is now being processed and studied with the ultimate hope that another epidemic of rubella will not occur with any severity. Dr. Hall D. Parkman and Dr. Harry M. Meyer, Jr., at the National Institute of Health, have produced a live virus which may bring safety and immunization against German measles and spare the heartbreak of birth defects.

Another birth defect-causing virus has for years been given little or no recognition. Mumps has always been accepted as just another childhood infection. When it did occur during pregnancy, it, too, had serious effects on the health of the newborn infant. Dr. Maurice Hilleman of the research division of the Merck Company has produced a vaccine which seems to offer long-lasting immunity against mumps.

Another vaccine is arousing a great deal of interest because it may prevent infectious hepatitis. Dr. I. William McLean, Jr., reports studies that point to the

possibility that hepatitis might also be removed as a threat to health.

The science of virology has expanded in the past few years following the remarkable discovery of the polio vaccine. We may anticipate that many other viral diseases, including the common cold, will soon be under complete control by vaccination.

A painful spasm of the face, tic douloureux, is characterized by attacks of sharp shooting pains in the face. It is known medically as trigeminal neuralgia. The exact cause of this condition, in many cases, is unknown. It tends to occur in women more than in men, especially in middle age.

The sudden stabbing or shooting sensation may be started by overexposure to cold, wind or even a simple thing like washing the face. Pain killers did not prove terribly effective and sometimes surgery of the nerve was necessary to bring relief from this most unpleasant condition.

A new drug, carbamazepine, has been used on a great many patients who suffered from this disorder. Some of these patients would bring on an attack if they brushed their teeth, talked or ate any food.

Dr. William Amols, of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, has treated almost a hundred patients with this drug with astonishing success. In almost half of the patients the stabbing pain was almost completely eliminated in a few hours. In others pain was controlled by continuing doses of the drug, depending on the degree of discomfort.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer
Fidel Castro's threatening to move Cuba's capital from Havana to the little town of Guamiro in order to cut Communist "red tape," but says it wouldn't be easy. Why, Fidel — too much red tape?

In the same speech, Castro boasts Cuba's ice cream makers now can produce 26 flavors, hoop to make it 42. Mixing the sweet with the bitter?

A Nottingham, England department store has set aside a room in which retired employees can meet and chat with present personnel. And talk shop, no doubt.

A thief managed to steal a \$300 camera from a display in a Los Angeles hotel which was host to the International Security Conference, sponsored by

Circleville and Pickaway County observed World Prayer Day with services at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Pickaway Pirates claimed the county basketball tournament crown with a 29-25 decision over Walnut.

Postmaster Hulse Hays reported that postal receipts for February set a new record for collections for that month.

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Sam Jones, Traveling Lady

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Jones is a traveling lady who earns \$60 an hour and likes to take a fur rug with her wherever she goes.

"I loathe being cold," she explained.

To keep warm on her journeys Sam has two tiger rugs, two leopard rugs, one zebra rug and three rugs made from the pelts of Icelandic ponies.

She also has a red fox jacket, a wolf coat and a raccoon cot. She also has a rather eye-catching dress made from the skins of two cheetahs.

"I also like live animals as well as pelts," she remarked. "Is that inconsistent?"

Sam — her full names is Samantha — at 22 is an internationally known fashion model. Long-boned and blonde, green-eyed and lovely, she has been photographed throughout Europe and in Mexico, Greenland, Japan, the Soviet Union, India and even Outer Mongolia.

Recently she made her motion picture debut in a film called "Wait Until Dark," starring Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin. She played the role of a miniskirted model who is a courier for a ring of international dope smugglers.

"I try to double-cross them, so my part in the picture isn't very big, as I get killed pretty quick," she said.

Over luncheon, Miss Jones

volunteered that she had been born in Manhattan, raised in Ottawa, Canada, but preferred to live in Paris.

Miss Jones believes now that she would like to embark on a full-time career as an actress, but doesn't want to spend her life in Hollywood.

"It is just a parade of facades out there," she said. "I understand now why people in Hollywood take so long getting ready to go out in the evening. They have to fix up their facade."

"Everything there is packaged so nicely. But the people are tied in various knots, and some can see out only through the cellophane that surrounds them."

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the estimated 80 million taxpayers now scratching and erasing figures on their income tax returns, some 60,000 are participating also in an experiment to simplify forms.

These 60,000, all residents of the South and West, are being asked to master a brand-new form as part of a "simplification" program.

The results, to be judged on the accuracy of the returns and on answers to an accompanying questionnaire, won't be available until late this year. However, based solely on a quick look at the "simplified" form, one hair-raising fact is immediately apparent: it is seven pages long.

The reason for the extreme length — the basic 1040 or 1040A form is one piece of paper to be filled on both sides — is that it is based on questions and answers. That is, the instructions are woven throughout as questions.

The IRS claims this, the 1040Q form, is the latest of many attempts to simplify returns. It does not claim the new form is simpler, but it hopes so. "We are not prejudging it," said Sheldon Cohen IRS commissioner.

In conducting its simplification program the IRS is admitting to the same frustration as

the taxpayer, that the tax form, though perhaps simpler than 10 years ago, is sometimes an unfathomable puzzle.

This, the IRS feels is not its fault although it is its problem. "The forms reflect the tax laws," is the standard IRS answer. As a servant, it says, it merely carries out the dictates of Congress, which passes the tax laws.

Congressmen, in turn, concede the tax laws are indeed complex but explain that so is our free and highly developed American society.

The result is that neither the American public nor the IRS are satisfied with the form — the public because it has to make it out and the IRS because it finds the form difficult to check.

And so the taxpayer has an ally in the tax collector. Because the IRS has computerized its analyses of returns and will continue to automate other aspects of its work, it needs clear, accurate, digestible bits of information.

It doesn't always get them. Thousands of returns fail to pass the first human test before they are passed on to the electronic monsters, which demand pelletized rather than mushy information. Illegible material cannot be passed on.

Even after the machines get the material more errors are found, indicating taxpayer confusion about the forms or the instructions. Close to \$400 million likely will be returned to taxpayers making errors against themselves.

IRS officials hope that its seven-page "simplified" form will satisfy the taxpayer, the IRS and the electronic computers. Its attitude is one of wait and see, firm in the belief that, if need be, seven pages in place of two is a small price to pay for efficiency.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I can truthfully say the people of Circleville are really friendly people. This means so much to a person ill and far from home during this winter weather.

I sincerely express my thanks for the kindness extended to me during my stay in Berger Hospital — cards, calls and everything.

All those who assisted and helped me during my sudden illness while visiting my daughter, Mrs. Lewis Dean, have my sincere gratitude.

MRS. NELLIE VANZANT
Lynchburg, O.

Dear Sir:

A year ago I wrote this column a letter expressing my dissatisfaction of our conduct of the war in Vietnam.

I stated that if we weren't going to use the potential that is ours to attain a victory there, then we should pull out of the mess.

I questioned the logic of fighting the Cong on its primitive level when we could obtain a quick victory by using the modern means of warfare that we have developed.

My reasoning was based on my having read substantiating facts put forth by the best of America's military minds.

The status quo of things in Vietnam has changed but little, and neither has my thinking.

Shortly after my letter appeared in the Herald, I received one from Senator Stephen Young agreeing with it. Not only did I receive his letter, he sent me facts and figures pertaining to matters unknown to me. I present them in the following:

The U. S. has 340,000 men of our armed forces stationed in Europe. With them are 350,000 of their dependents. Mr. Young contends that at least 100,000 of these men should be removed from Europe and used in the Vietnam conflict. He states that here is no reason for so many of our military personnel being there and goes on to explain why.

The most salient question Senator Young raises is this: Why do we continue to draft our young men into the service for duty in Vietnam when we already have a large force of trained men hidden away in unstrategic places?

His question is one for all of us to ask who have children nearing the draft age.

The question becomes even more pertinent due to the recent announcement by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that 30,000 reservists are to be called for active duty.

If that is a war we are involved in Vietnam, then let's consider it as such. If it is some kind of a game, then let's call it off. In the ante there's too much of that most precious of all our belongings — the lives of our children.

To you who agree with the points made in this letter, I suggest your taking positive action on them by writing your congressmen.

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(10) Road Runner — C
12:30— (4) Dance Party — C
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Children's Film Festival
1:30— (4) Leave It To Beaver
(6) Music (Ernest Tubb)
(10) Basketball — Kent St. vs. Marshall
2:00— (4) Basketball — St. Louis vs. Bradley
(6) Basketball — Wisconsin vs. Michigan
2:30— (6) Wide World of Sports
3:30— (6) Big Picture
(10) Gadabout Gaddis— Fishing — C
4:00— (4) Doral Open
(10) Golf Classic
5:00— (4) Documentary — "Flight Deck"
(6) Wide World of Sports
(10) Movie — "The Pirates of the Coast" — 1961
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30— (4) Midwest Western Hayride — C

(6) Dating Game — C

(6) Newlywed Game — C

(10) Death Valley Days — C

(4) Flipper — C

(6) Secret Agent

(10) Jackie Gleason — C

(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies — C

(4) Get Smart

(6) Lawrence Welk — C

(10) Mission Impossible — C

(4) Movie: "The Spiral Road" — 1962

(6) Hollywood Palace

(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — C

(10) Gunsmoke — C

(10) Grand Ole Opry — C

(6) News and Sports — C

(10) News, Weather, Sports

(11:15— (6) Pro Hockey Columbus vs. Toledo

(4) News

(10) Movie — "The Night of the Hunter" — 1955

(4) Sports, News and Weather

(12:15— (4) Movie — 1. "American Guerrilla in the Philippines" — 1950 — C. 2. "Escapade to Burma" — 1955 — C

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00— (4) G-E College Bowl — C
(6) Bowling
(10) Bible Answers
12:30— (4) Fred Taylor Show
(10) Face the Nation — C
1:00— (4) Meet the Press — C
(6) Reporters Roundtable
(10) Film Feature 21st Century — C
1:15— (6) Dentistry in Action
1:30— (4) Wild Kingdom
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Public Service
2:00— (4) Bishop Sheen
(6) Pro - Basketball — Lakers vs. Celtics — C
(10) Eyewitness News
2:30— (4) Bowling — C
(10) Sports Spectacular — C
3:00— (4) Shell's World of Golf — C

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Frag-mented resin

6. Great quantities: slang

11. Greek goddess of peace

12. Custom

13. Top of a wave

14. Rigoletto, for one

15. Stop

16. Attractive

17. Sends forth

19. On the — as a hostile

22. High priest

25. Stop!; naut.

26. Former silver coin of Turkey

28. Soak flax

29. Conspire (often fol. by "with")

31. Shadow

32. Effect

35. — and the Man

39. Abscond

40. A toast

41. Capri, Man, Pines, etc.

42. The goal of the U.N.

43. Ap-proaches

44. Affixed DOWN

1. Wealthy

2. Odd: Scot.

3. Close, as a hawk's eyes

4. Parts of the

5. Seine

6. Pitman or Gregg, for instance

7. Sleeveless wraps

8. Incite

9. Earth

10. Remain

16. Abyss

18. Unequaled

19. Opposite of

22. 42 across

23. Otherwise

24. Alone, on stage

26. Way

27. Spice

33. Vehicle with runners

34. 40 across

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WASHINGTON (AP) — It might have been just a presidential coincidence, but the timing was terrific.

There is no doubt Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., gets in President Johnson's hair with what he says on Vietnam. But, while earlier this year he must have made it look wind-blown, Thursday he blew a gale.

Yet before the day was over Kennedy, who might have had the front pages to himself, had to share them with Johnson who butted in not once but twice.

Earlier this year, while skipping around Western Europe, Kennedy got worldwide attention with some statements he made, like saying the next few weeks would be critical in the war.

He was reported saying secret talks were going on. But he said this wasn't what he had said. He said contacts were being made. The White House said it knew nothing special about the next few weeks. And Johnson said he knew of no serious efforts by Hanoi to end the war.

Then, a sensation. Newsweek magazine must have rocked Johnson with a story saying Kennedy, while in Paris, got a peace-feeler from North Vietnam. Asked about it, Kennedy at first refused to comment.

Naturally, this raised a number of questions, one above all: Wouldn't it be strange if Kennedy could start the peace hall

rolling and Johnson couldn't? Kennedy came home and saw Johnson.

After that get-together Kennedy said he hadn't brought any peace feeler. And more reports, unverified, said Johnson had bawled him out. Not long after that Kennedy let it be known he was preparing a major speech on Vietnam.

Thursday was the day he chose to deliver it. He was a cinch to make front pages. Then something happened. Maybe it was only a coincidence. But Johnson suddenly called a news conference a few hours before Kennedy's talk.

Johnson quickly announced the Soviet Union, through Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, had agreed to discuss halting the arms race. This could have been the only reason for calling in the newsmen.

But one of them, and it was certainly a convenient time for Johnson to be asked the question, raised a point about peace with Vietnam. And Johnson at once made it clear there would be no let up in the pressure on Hanoi.

But Kennedy's whole speech was to be a proposal that U.S. bombing stop for a while to see if North Vietnam wanted to talk peace. Now Johnson had answered him before Kennedy could start. Was this just a coincidence?

Later in the day a newsman

told Johnson's press secretary, George Christian, "some suspicious people" wondered if Johnson had not called the news conference and made the war statement to take the play away from Kennedy.

Christian expressed innocence. And later in the day Kennedy made his speech but had hardly started before Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a Johnson supporter on Vietnam, made public a letter from the President.

In the letter Johnson said the bombing had been effective and would continue. Was this a coincidence, too? The timing couldn't have been better, from Johnson's viewpoint.

Here he was throwing cold water on Kennedy's speech before Kennedy could finish it. Johnson's letter, dated March 1, reached Jackson at almost the moment when Kennedy began speaking.

Kennedy, it turned out, had sent a copy of his speech (before he made it) to the White House but Christian said Johnson hadn't seen it and that it was Jackson who made the decision on when to make the letter public.

Thus twice in one day Johnson answered Kennedy without anyone being able to say positively Johnson was replying to Kennedy at all. In fact, Christian said the White House would have no comment on Kennedy's speech.

Laff-A-Day



"He's superstitious. He won't get married in any month that has a '13' in it."

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

German measles and mumps have long been known to be responsible for severe birth abnormalities. An epidemic of German measles, or rubella, in 1964 may have caused some degree of birth defects in thousands of newborn children. When German measles occurred during pregnancy it showed its harmful effects up to about the fourth month.

A new vaccine is now being processed and studied with the ultimate hope that another epidemic of rubella will not occur with any severity. Dr. Hall D. Parkman and Dr. Harry M. Meyer, Jr., at the National Institute of Health, have produced a live virus which may bring safety and immunization against German measles and spare the heartbreak of birth defects.

Another birth defect-causing virus has for years been given little or no recognition. Mumps has always been accepted as just another childhood infection. When it did occur during pregnancy, it, too, had serious effects on the health of the newborn infant. Dr. Maurice Hillman of the research division of the Merck Company has produced a vaccine which seems to offer long-lasting immunity against mumps.

Another vaccine is arousing a great deal of interest because it may prevent infectious hepatitis. Dr. I. William McLean, Jr., reports studies that point to the

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Jones is a traveling lady who earns \$60 an hour and likes to take a fur rug with her wherever she goes.

"I loathe being cold," she explained.

To keep warm on her journeys Sam has two tiger rugs, two leopard rugs, one zebra rug and three rugs made from the pelts of Icelandic ponies.

She also has a red fox jacket, a wolf coat and a raccoon coat. She also has a rather eye-catching dress made from the skins of two cheetahs.

"I also like live animals as well as pelts," she remarked. "Is that inconsistent?"

Sam — her full name is Saman

mantha — at 22 is an internationally known fashion model. Long-boned and blonde, green-eyed and lovely, she has been photographed throughout Europe and in Mexico, Greenland, Japan, the Soviet Union, India and even Outer Mongolia.

Recently she made her motion picture debut in a film called "Wait Until Dark," starring Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin. She played the role of a miniskirted model who is a courier for a ring of international dope smugglers.

"I try to double-cross them, so my part in the picture isn't very big, as I get killed pretty quick," she said.

Over luncheon, Miss Jones

volunteered that she had been born in Manhattan, raised in Ottawa, Canada, but preferred to live in Paris.

Miss Jones believes now that she would like to embark on a full-time career as an actress, but doesn't want to spend her life in Hollywood.

"It is just a parade of facades out there," she said. "I understand now why people in Hollywood take so long getting ready to go out in the evening. They have to fix up their facade."

"Everything there is packaged so nicely. But the people are tied in various knots, and some can see out only through the cellophane that surrounds them."

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Of the estimated 80 million taxpayers now scratching and erasing figures on their income tax returns, some 60,000 are participating also in an experiment to simplify forms.

These 60,000, all residents of the South and West, are being asked to master a brand-new form as part of a "simplification" program.

The results, to be judged on the accuracy of the returns and on answers to an accompanying questionnaire, won't be available until late this year. However, based solely on a quick look at the "simplified" form, one hair-raising fact is immediately apparent: it is seven pages long.

The reason for the extreme length — the basic 1040 or 1040A form is one piece of paper to be filled on both sides — is that it is based on questions and answers. That is, the instructions are woven throughout as questions.

The IRS claims this, the 1040Q form, is the latest of many attempts to simplify returns. It does not claim the new form is simpler, but it hopes so. "We are not prejudging it," said Sheldon Cohen IRS commissioner.

In conducting its simplification program the IRS is admitting to the same frustration as

the taxpayer, that the tax form, though perhaps simpler than 10 years ago, is sometimes an unfathomable puzzle.

This, the IRS feels is not its fault although it is its problem. "The forms reflect the tax laws," is the standard IRS answer. As a servant, it says, it merely carries out the dictates of Congress, which passes the tax laws.

Congressmen, in turn, concede the tax laws are indeed complex but explain that so is our free and highly developed American society.

The result is that neither the American public nor the IRS are satisfied with the form — the public because it has to make it out and the IRS because it finds the form difficult to check.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I can truthfully say the people of Circleville are really friendly people. This means so much to a person ill and far from home during this winter weather.

I sincerely express my thanks for the kindness extended to me during my stay in Berger Hospital — cards, calls and everything.

All those who assisted and helped me during my sudden illness while visiting my daughter, Mrs. Lewis Dean, have my sincere gratitude.

MRS. NELLIE VANZANT
Lynchburg, O.

Dear Sir:

A year ago I wrote this column a letter expressing my dissatisfaction of our conduct of the war in Vietnam.

I stated that if we weren't going to use the potential that is ours to attain a victory there, then we should pull out of the mess.

I questioned the logic of fighting the Cong on its primitive level when we could obtain a quick victory by using the modern means of warfare that we have developed.

My reasoning was based on my having read substantiating facts put forth by the best of America's military minds.

The status quo of things in Vietnam has changed but little, and neither has my thinking.

Shortly after my letter appeared in the Herald, I received one from Senator Stephen Young agreeing with it. Not only did I receive his letter, he sent me facts and figures pertaining to matters unknown to me. I present them in the following:

The U. S. has 340,000 men of our armed forces stationed in Europe. With them are 350,000 of their dependents. Mr. Young contends that at least 100,000 of these men should be removed from Europe and used in the Vietnam conflict. He states that here is no reason for so many of our military personnel being there and goes on to explain why.

The most salient question Senator Young raises is this: Why do we continue to draft our young men into the service for duty in Vietnam when we already have a large force of trained men hidden away in unstrategic places?

His question is one for all of us to ask who have children nearing the draft age.

The question becomes even more pertinent due to the recent announcement by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara that 30,000 reservists are to be called for active duty.

If that is a war we are involved in Vietnam, then let's consider it as such. If it is some kind of a game, then let's call it off. In the ante there's too much of that most precious of all our belongings — the lives of our children.

To you who agree with the points made in this letter, I suggest your taking positive action on them by writing your congressmen.

FRED BOWSER
233 1/2 N. Scioto St.

See DALE CONKLE for COMPETENT DEPENDABLE HEATING

Thousands of installations in 40 years of successful heating.

Haning's, Inc.

158 W. Main St.
474-4651

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00 — (4) Cartoons — C	(6) Bugs Bunny — C
12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C	(6) Pinbusters
1:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver	(6) Music (Ernest Tubbs)
2:00 — (4) Basketball — Kent St. vs. Marshall	(6) Basketball — St. Louis vs. Bradley
2:30 — (6) Wide World of Sports	(6) Big Picture
3:00 — (6) Wrestling	(10) Golf Classic
3:30 — (6) Wrestling	(10) Golf Classic
4:00 — (4) Doral Open	(6) Wrestling
4:30 — (4) Wrestling	(10) Golf Classic
5:00 — (4) Documentary — "Flight Deck"	(6) Wide World of Sports
5:30 — (4) Documentary — "Flight Deck"	(6) Wide World of Sports
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) Midwestern Hayride — C
6:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C	

Sunday	(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00 — (4) G-E College Bowl — C	(6) Bowling
12:30 — (4) Bible Answers	(10) Face the Nation — C
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C	(6) Reporters Roundtable
1:30 — (4) Film Feature 21st Century — C	(10) Dentistry in Action
2:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom	(6) Issues and Answers
2:30 — (4) Bishop Sheen	(6) Pro - Basketball — Lakers vs. Celtics — C
3:00 — (4) Shell's World of Golf — C	(10) Eyewitness News
3:30 — (4) Shell's World of Golf — C	(10) Sports Spectacular — C
4:00 — (4) Golf — (Doral Open)	(6) American Sportsman — C
4:30 — (4) Golf — (Doral Open)	(6) American Sportsman — C
5:00 — (4) Movie Western — "The Hand Man" — 1957	(10) Movie — "Wild River" — 1960
5:30 — (4) Victory at Sea	6:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports
6:30 — (4) The Children's Hour — "Rabbit Hill"	(6) Let's Go To The Races
7:00 — (4) Voyage — C	(10) Lassie — C
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C	(10) It's About Time — C
8:00 — (6) FBI — drama — C	(10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C
8:30 — (4) Hey, Landlord! — C	9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C	(6) Movie: "Onion Head" — 1958
9:30 — (4) Bonanza — C	(10) Smothers Brothers — C
10:00 — (4) Andy Williams — Variety — C	(10) Candid Camera — C
10:30 — (10) What's My Line — C	11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports	11:15 — (6) Local News
11:15 — (6) Local News	(10) News
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C	(6) Pro Hockey — Dayton vs. Columbus
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C	(10) Movie: "The Mouse That Roared" — 1959 — C

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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National Advertising Representative.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Frag-mented resin

6. Great quantities: slang

11. Greek goddess of peace

12. Custom

13. Top of a wave

14. Rigoletto, for one

15. Stop

16. Attractive

17. Sends forth

19. On the —, as a hostile

22. High priest

25. Stop!; naut.

26. Former silver coin of Turkey

28. Soak flax

29. Conspire (often fol. by "with")

31. Shadow

32. Effect

35. "— and the Man"

36. Abscond

40. A toast

41. Capri, Man, Pines, etc.

42. The goal of the U.N.

43. Ap-proaches

44. Affixed DOWN

1. Wealthy

2. Odd: Scot.

3. Close, as a hawk's eyes

4. Parts of the

5. Seine

6. Pitman or Gregg, for instance

7. Sleeveless wraps

8. Incite

9. Earth

10. Remain

11. Abyss

12. Unequaled

13. Opposite of

14. 42 across

15. Prayer

16. Rodent

17. Stender

18. Monetary unit: Bulg.

19. Moved fur-tively

20. Cereal grain

21. Over or above: prefix

22. Curb

23. Otherwise

24. Resort

25. Alone, on stage

26. Way

27. Spice

28. Vehicle with runners

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dorwin Hay, Route 2, Ashville, Pickaway County's Outstanding Young Farmer of 1962, was named one of the top five OYF award winners in the state.

Mrs. Sophia Hill, 332 E. Ohio St., celebrated her 102nd birthday in celebration with her family.

The Couples Club of Trinity Lutheran Church presented the play "We Shook the Family Tree."

TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County's annual beef tour and program was scheduled to begin, according to George Hamrick, county agricultural agent.

City council was asked to adopt Daylight Savings Time for Circleville if Columbus did the same.

Circleville and Pickaway County observed World Prayer Day with services at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The regional meeting of the ninth district of Ohio Garden Clubs was held in Williamsport Methodist Church.

Pickaway Pirates claimed the county basketball tournament crown with a 29-25 decision over Walnut.

Postmaster Hulse Hays reported that postal receipts for February set a new record for collections for that month.

Circleville's One-Stop Shopping Center

Ankrom's

325 W. Main St.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Fidel Castro's threatening to move Cuba's capital from Havana to the little town of Guamirio in order to cut Communist "red tape," but says it wouldn't be easy. Why, Fidel — too much red tape?

In the same speech, Castro boasts Cuba's ice cream makers now can produce 26 flavors, hoop to make it 42. Mixing the sweet with the bitter?

A Nottingham, England department store has set aside a room in which retired employees can meet and chat with present personnel. And talk shop, no doubt.

A thief managed to steal a \$300 camera from a display in a Los Angeles hotel which was host to the International Security Conference, sponsored by

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Circleville, O.

SHORT-TRIP DRIVING can dangerously increase formation of engine-crippling sludge and varnish. The super-additives in new Havoline Special 10W-30 Motor Oil prevent these formations. This new all-temperature oil actually saves your engine — keeps it running smoothly, powerfully, because it cleans as it lubricates. Try it next time!

Bill's Texaco Service

Located 1 Mile South on Rt. 23

Phone 474-6451

Don Humphrey Is Speaker At Junior Women Meeting

Circleville Junior Women's Club of OFWC and GFWC met at the home of Mrs. Joe Smith. Program speaker was Don Humphrey. He told about his nine months in the Malayan jungle after his plane was shot down during World War II.

Mrs. Manuel Sanguly, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. James Rae announced that she would be taking

ing special group pictures for the scrapbook after the meeting.

It was announced that Mrs. Roger Bennington would be attending several meetings to evaluate what financial improvement is needed for education in our community.

The Conservation Committee chairman, Bonnie Wells, was instructed to investigate several nurseries to price trees that will be donated to the junior high school.

Mrs. Ronald Spence, chairman of community improvement, reported on its two-year project, Smith Park. It is to be discussed further at an executive board meeting to decide what course is to be taken. The subject will be brought up again next month.

Mrs. Joe Smith was selected to serve on the scholarship committee with Mrs. Roger Bennington and Mrs. Robert Liggett of the education committee. Other members will be selected from outside the club.

The nominating committee presented its slate of officers which will be voted on at the next meeting.

Mrs. Robert Hutchinson was put in charge of the note paper sales.

Legislation Day was announced. It will be held Mar. 9 at Newark. Attending will be Mrs. Sanguly, Mrs. David Schneider, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Rosemarie Hutchinson.

The OFWC Convention will be held April 11, 12, 13 at the Sheraton Hotel in Columbus. Delegates to the convention are Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. James Rae. Mrs. Sanguly is co-chairman of the posters committee.

Mrs. David Gauvey and Mrs. Robert Fore were voted into the club.

Chairman of Care Tag Day will be Mrs. Robert Hedges and co-chairman will be Mrs. David Hoffman.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Bennington, Janet Susa and Mrs. Richard Pettit.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Spence, 424 Holiday Lane. There will be election of officers.

Hospital Guild Makes Plans for Future Projects

Plans for a spring festival by the General Guild was one of many items discussed when Berger Hospital Guild 6 met this week in the home of Mrs. Keith Wagner.

Mrs. Gerald Doering, chairman, presided at the business meeting. Roll call and treasurer report followed.

Thank you letters were read from the families who were the recipients of food baskets during the holiday season.

Mrs. Brunton and Mrs. Temple gave reports from the General Guild meeting in January. Members were told of the plans being made for a spring festival by the General Guild.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Dave Horn, Mrs. Burl Wiggins and Mrs. Clarence Brunton was named to prepare a slate of officers to serve for the coming two year period.

Members voted to donate two pair of Cubicle Curtains to the hospital as the yearly project of Guild 6.

An Easter Bonnet sale will be held at the March meeting. If possible original creations will be preferred.

Mrs. Dave Horn was winner of the traveling prize.

The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ben Temple. After adjournment, Mrs. Wagner served refreshments to the group.

Workshop Planned
By Logan Elm GC

The Logan Elm Garden Club plans a meeting 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Kester McCain, Route 4, Circleville.

The program for the afternoon will be conducted by Mrs. Emmett Barnhart. She will conduct a workshop featuring Japanese arrangements.

Each member is to bring her own container, three flowers and five branches.

Mary Hiscock Engaged to Robert Trump



MARY ELIZABETH HISCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wales Hiscock, Thornhill, Ontario, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hiscock, to Robert Coleman Trump.

Mr. Trump is the son of Mrs. Harry W. Trump, Circleville, and the late Harry W. Trump. The wedding is planned for June 10.

The prospective bride was graduated from Moulton College, Toronto and is an alumna of Victoria College, University of Toronto.

A gold medalist figure skater, Miss Hiscock has competed in National and International competition.

Mr. Trump was born in Pherston, attended the U. S. Naval Academy and holds business administration and engineering degrees from the University of Cincinnati. He received his law degree at Harvard and a masters degree in business administration from Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Mr. Trump is a partner of Ernst and Ernst in Cleveland.

Local Residents Tour Florida

Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, Mrs. Marshall Winner and Mrs. Ruth Neal have returned from a vacation in Florida.

While there they visited Cypress Gardens. A television picture was being filmed at the time which will be shown in the Circleville area on the Mike Douglas Show.

Celebrities included in the film were Van Johnson, Skitch Henderson and former Miss America, May Ann Mobley.

The travelers also visited Weekly Washee Bush Gardens, Webb City and Tarpon Springs.

SITTER

DEAR SITTER: NEVER — and I repeat — NEVER open the door for a stranger. If he asks to use the telephone, tell him you are sorry but you can't let him in. If he says he wants to "deliver" something, ask him to please leave it on the porch. Under NO circumstances should you open the door to a stranger.

WCS Circle 5
Plans Meeting

Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Road.

DEAR ABBY: When I am baby-sitting and a stranger comes to the door, how should I handle the situation? The lights are on, so the person knows that someone is home. Please answer soon as some of my girl friends have the same problem, and they would also like to know. I am 16.

DEAR ABBY: I have just about had it. My mother won't let me date anyone but AMERICANS. No Spanish nor Italian no nothing. Just Americans.

One time I asked her if I could invite this real nice guy over and she said, "He's CATHOLIC!" I try to tell her they aren't any lower than we are. What's wrong with Italians, Spanish, and Catholics?

One time she said to me, "Haven't you got any AMERICAN friends? But I just can't wait for a Smith or a Jones to walk up and ask me for a date."

I always end up arguing with my mother and crying my eyes out. Can you help me?

AN AMERICAN

DEAR AMERICAN: Most "Americans" are composites of many ethnic, nationality, and religious backgrounds. Had your mother's forebears pursued the philosophy, both of you might have been Indians, — or Asiatics, which might have been O. K., too. But courtesy, decency, and kindness are what count. So try that on your "Buy American Only" Mom.

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I want my son to grow up knowing the truth so he can learn to live with it as he matures. His father was a no good bum and I am not sorry now that he refused to marry me. I have a friend who says I am dead wrong. I would like your opinion.

UNWED MOTHER

DEAR UNWED: I vote with your friend. Are you sure you are not more intent on punishing your son for the "sins" of his father than in being "absolutely honest?" A fatherless child suffers enough without knowing that his father was a "no good bum" who refused to marry his mother. Think it over. Then change your mind.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

'Buy American Only' Mom Is Mixed Up

DEAR ABBY: I have just about had it. My mother won't let me date anyone but AMERICANS. No Spanish nor Italian no nothing. Just Americans.

One time I asked her if I could invite this real nice guy over and she said, "He's CATHOLIC!" I try to tell her they aren't any lower than we are. What's wrong with Italians, Spanish, and Catholics?

One time she said to me, "Haven't you got any AMERICAN friends? But I just can't wait for a Smith or a Jones to walk up and ask me for a date."

I always end up arguing with my mother and crying my eyes out. Can you help me?

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Auxiliary Unit No. 618 Meets At Williamsport

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary post 618 was held in the Legion Hall in Williamsport.

Mrs. Richard Immell, president, opened the meeting with a prayer. The Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble were repeated in unison.

A motion was made and approved to sell Poppies on May 26 and 27 in the Williamsport community. Proceeds will be used for child welfare.

Mrs. Aulton Carter, secretary, read the by-laws and they were discussed by members.

A doughnut fry is being planned for Mar. 17 at the Legion Hall. They will be sold by the single doughnut or by the dozen. Advance orders will be taken.

The meeting closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Wilson Thomas, Mrs. Lonzie Rigby, Mrs. Robert Cornwell and Miss Doris Cornwell.

Methodist WSCS Elects Officers

An election of officers highlighted the regular meeting of WSCS of First Methodist Church on Wednesday evening.

Elected were: Mrs. Jerry Wolford, vice president; Mrs. William Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Alan Bostwick, treasurer; Mrs. P. M. Ranck, Christian social relations; Mrs. Don Archer, membership cultivation; Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, spiritual life; and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, nomination.

Mrs. Herbert Southward, president, conducted the brief business meeting prior to the program.

A playlette, depicting compulsive conformity and Christian values, was given under the direction of Mrs. Ned Kraft.

Members participating were Mrs. William Spahn, Mrs. J. B. Stout, Mrs. Michael Kar

Don Humphrey Is Speaker At Junior Women Meeting

Circleville Junior Women's Club of OFWC and GFWC met at the home of Mrs. Joe Smith.

Program speaker was Don Humphrey. He told about his nine months in the Malayan jungle after his plane was shot down during World War II.

Mrs. Manuel Sanguly, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. James Rae announced that she would be taking

Awards, Bars Presented to Rainbow Girls

Awards and Bars were presented to girls earning them when the Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170 Rainbow for Girls met in the Masonic Temple.

Honored guests were Keitha Wagner, grand page; Ann Cook, Jr. past worthy adviser and Miss Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter OES of Ohio.

The mother advisor, Mrs. Garnet Felkey, presented a past recorders pin to Jeannette West and past treasurers pin to Debbie Young. Each girl has served the Assembly one year in these offices.

Girls awarded their bars, earned in the term which ended in January, were: Jan Bingham, Paula Hedges, Lois Monroe, Sara Barnes, Lin Cook, Charlene Flaker, Ann Guenther, Janice Kerns, Becky Lison, Nancy Butz, Sue Johnson, Brenda Mills, Twana Moats, Donna Moss, Conda Phillips, Donna Phillips, Marcia Pontious, Ginger Smalley, Debbie Smith, Jeannette West, Peggy Wilson and Cindy Radcliff.

Miss Nancy Price, worthy advisor, presided over the meeting. The planning committee for the annual smorgasbord was appointed and the date of April 27 decided upon.

It was announced that the Annual School of Instruction and District 6 meeting would be held Mar. 11, in the Rickley Masonic Temple, Columbus. All Rainbow Girls are urged to attend.

The next regular meeting will be 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Calendar

SATURDAY
FOE AUXILIARY 685, 8 P. M. in the Aerie Home.

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Unit 134, 8 p. m. in Post Home.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY
School Class of First Methodist Church 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Francis Cook, 109 Wilson Ave.

FAITH CLASS OF FIRST
Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Neal Long, 268 Sherwood Drive.

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB
8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Georgia Dick, Mt. Sterling.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION League, 12:30 p. m. at Wardell's Party Home.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
28, 1:30 p. m. at L-K Restaurant.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE
class of the Presbyterian Church in the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Route 2.

ART STUDY GROUP OF
AAUW, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Hoffman, 995 Lynwood Court.

MT. PLEASANT WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Palmer, Route 2, Williamsport.

WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P.M. in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss.

CIRCLE 5 OF THE METHODIST
WCS, 2 p. m. in the home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Road.

UNION GUILD, 12:30 P. M. in the Wardell Party Home.

THURSDAY
ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. at Beckman's Greenhouse.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
37, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Route 3.

Mary Hiscock Engaged to Robert Trump



MARY ELIZABETH HISCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wales Hiscock, Thornhill, Ontario, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hiscock, to Robert Coleman Trump.

Mr. Trump is the son of Mrs. Harry W. Trump, Circleville, and the late Harry W. Trump. The wedding is planned for June 10.

The prospective bride was graduated from Moulton College, Toronto and is an alumna of Victoria College, University of Toronto.

A gold medalist figure skater, Miss Hiscock has competed in National and International competition.

Mr. Trump was born in Pheros, attended the U. S. Naval Academy and holds business administration and engineering degrees from the University of Cincinnati. He received his law degree at Harvard and a masters degree in business administration from Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Mr. Trump is a partner of Ernst and Ernst in Cleveland.

Chairman of Care Tag Day will be Mrs. Robert Hedges and co-chairman will be Mrs. David Hoffman.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Bennington, Janet Susa and Mrs. Richard Pettit.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Spence, 424 Holiday Lane. There will be election of officers.

Hospital Guild Makes Plans for Future Projects

Plans for a spring festival by the General Guild was one of many items discussed when Berger Hospital Guild 6 met this week in the home of Mrs. Keith Wagner.

Mrs. Gerald Doering, chairman, presided at the business meeting. Roll call and treasurer report followed.

Thank you letters were read from the families who were the recipients of food baskets during the holiday season.

Mrs. Brunton and Mrs. Temple gave reports from the General Guild meeting in January. Members were told of the plans being made for a spring festival by the General Guild.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Dave Horn, Mrs. Burl Wiggins and Mrs. Clarence Brunton was named to prepare a slate of officers to serve for the coming two year period.

Members voted to donate two pair of Cubicle Curtains to the hospital as the yearly project of Guild 6.

An Easter Bonnet sale will be held at the March meeting. If possible original creations will be preferred.

Mrs. Dave Horn was winner of the traveling prize.

The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ben Temple. After adjournment, Mrs. Wagner served refreshments to the group.

Workshop Planned By Logan Elm GC

The Logan Elm Garden Club plans a meeting 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Kester McCain, Route 4, Circleville.

The program for the afternoon will be conducted by Mrs. Emmett Barnhart. She will conduct a workshop featuring Japanese arrangements.

Each member is to bring her own container, three flowers and five branches.

Dear Abby: 'Buy American Only' Mom Is Mixed Up

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have just about had it. My mother won't let me date anyone but AMERICANS. No Spanish no Italian no nothing. Just Americans.

One time I asked her if I could invite this real nice guy over and she said, "He's CATHOLIC!" I try to tell her they aren't any lower than we are. What's wrong with Italians, Spanish, and Catholics?

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DEAR AMERICAN: Most "Americans" are composites of many ethnic, nationality, and religious backgrounds. Had your mother's forebearers pursued the philosophy, both of you might have been Indians, — or Asiatics, which might have been O. K., too. But courtesy, decency, and kindness are what count. So try that on your "Buy American Only" Mom.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and have a three-year-old son. I am not married and never was, and I don't pretend otherwise. I anticipate some questions soon from my son about his "Daddy."

And I intend to handle them in an absolutely honest manner. I refuse to make up a lot of lies as most unwed mothers do. ("Your Daddy was killed in the war — or he died in an accident before you were born.")

I want my son to grow up knowing the truth so he can learn to live with it as he matures. His father was a no good bum and I am not sorry now that he refused to marry me. I have a friend who says I am dead wrong. I would like your opinion.

UNWED MOTHER

DEAR UNWED: I vote with your friend. Are you sure you are not more intent on punishing your son for the "sins" of his father than in being "absolutely honest?" A fatherless child suffers enough without knowing that his father was a "no good bum" who refused to marry his mother. Think it over. Then change your mind.

DEAR ABBY: When I am baby-sitting and a stranger comes to the door, how should I handle the situation? The lights are on, so the person knows that someone is home. Please answer soon as some of my girl friends have the same problem, and they would also like to know. I am 16.

SITTER

DEAR SITTER: NEVER — and I repeat — NEVER open the door for a stranger. If he asks to use the telephone, tell him you are sorry but you can't let him in. If he says he wants to "deliver" something, ask him to please leave it on the porch. Under NO circumstances should you open the door to a stranger.

WCS Circle 5 Plans Meeting

Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Road.

Celebrities included in the film were Van Johnson, Skitch Henderson and former Miss America, May Ann Mobley.

The travelers also visited Weeki Washee Bush Gardens, Webb City and Tarpon Springs.

WCS Circle 5 Plans Meeting

Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Road.



MAD HATTER—Introduced at a Millinery Institute show in London, this hat with plastic flowers and streamers is called "Cascade." It is one of a number of creations presented by students of London fashion schools. (Cablephoto)

DEAR ABBY: When several gentlemen are lunching together and a lady stops by the table to talk to one of the gentlemen, and she says, "Please don't get up," — what should we do?

I've been taught that a gentleman always rises when a lady comes to his table, and he remains standing until the lady leaves. But this lady stood there, talking, and saying, "Please don't stand up." But she stood there by our table for 20 minutes.

JACK IN THE BOX
DEAR JACK: I'd have stood for about three minutes. After that, I'd have sat down. She's no lady.

Auxiliary Unit No. 618 Meets At Williamsport

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary post 618 was held in the Legion Hall in Williamsport.

Mrs. Richard Immel, president, opened the meeting with a prayer. The Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble were repeated in unison.

A motion was made and approved to sell Poppies on May 26 and 27 in the Williamsport community. Proceeds will be used for child welfare.

Mrs. Aulton Carter, secretary, read the by-laws and they were discussed by members.

A doughnut fry is being planned for Mar. 17 at the Legion Hall. They will be sold by the single doughnut or by the dozen. Advance orders will be taken.

The meeting closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Wilson Thomas, Mrs. Lonzie Rigby, Mrs. Robert Cornwell and Miss Doris Cornwell.

Methodist WSCS Elects Officers

An election of officers highlighted the regular meeting of WSCS of First Methodist Church on Wednesday evening.

Elected were: Mrs. Jerry Wolford, vice president; Mrs. William Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Alan Bostwick, treasurer; Mrs. P. M. Ranek, Christian social relations; Mrs. Don Archer, membership cultivation; Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, spiritual life; and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, nomination.

Mrs. Herbert Southward, president, conducted the brief business meeting prior to the program.

A playlette, depicting compulsive conformity and Christian values, was given under the direction of Mrs. Ned Kraft. Members participating were Mrs. William Spain, Mrs. J. B. Stout, Mrs. Michael Karickhoff, Mrs. George Meyers, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Jerry Wolford and Miss Marie Hamilton. A lively discussion followed the presentation.

The meeting closed with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer.

Ashville GC Plans Greenhouse Tour

The Ashville Garden Club will tour Beckman's Greenhouse Mar. 9. Members are asked to meet at the Greenhouse at 8 p. m.

Auxiliary To Meet

American Legion Unit 134 will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the Post Home.

Mrs. Jacobs Heads Program At Circle Meet

Mrs. Fritz Jacobs presented the program when Circle 1 of the First Methodist Church, met in the home of Mrs. Elsie Chester, Collins Court.

Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Mazie Garner, were present.

Refreshments were served before the meeting by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove and Mrs. Amelia Garner.

Mrs. Jacobs' program theme was "Hidden Persuaders and Waste Makers."

Members were urged to attend the "Meal in the Upper Room," to be held at the church, Wednesday, March 22 at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Roy Marshall closed the meeting with verses from the Gospel of Matthew, followed by the members joining in "The Lord's Prayer."

The next Circle meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh, Atwater Ave.

Saltcreek Club Hears Talk by Betty Newton

Miss Betty Newton was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Saltcreek Town and Country Club in the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Delong. Mrs. Wanda Seimer was assistant hostess.

Miss Newton presented slides and talked about "Fabulous Finishes," explaining ways to use different foods as garnishes.

Mrs. Lois Jones, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Wanda Seimer led devotions for the group.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Edna Law, Mrs. Mary Ann Justice, Mrs. Janice Jones, Mrs. Peggy Jones, Mrs. Ann Luckhart, Mrs. Donna Strous, Mrs. Mary Lou Maxson.

Guests were: Mrs. Jane Hubbell, Mrs. Joan Binkley, Mrs. Sussie Martin and Mrs. May Lou Ross.

Miss Universe Pageant Slated

Miss Columbus, of the Miss Universe Pageant, will be among other winners to be chosen to represent their areas 8 p. m. Tuesday in Columbus.

Winners will compete in Lima in April for the title of Miss Universe of Ohio.

Many prizes will be awarded the winner. Requirements are: age, 18-27, and a bathing suit and ballgown.

Applications may be secured by contacting the regional directors, The Noni School of Charm and Modeling, 209 S. High St., Columbus.

Guild 37 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 37 will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Route 3.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin and Sherry, Route 3, have returned home after visiting in Texas and Alabama. They spent a week at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Airman 1-C and Mrs. James R. Franklin, San Antonio, Tex. They all went to Birmingham, Ala., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clermont McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some news media representatives, particularly those of television, are urging the Democratic and Republican parties to hold their 1968 national conventions in the same city.

They contend holding the conventions at the same site would cost less money — both for the parties and the news media.

A major convention cost is the construction of mechanical arrangements, including the platform for the presiding chairman and party dignitaries, offices and working space for committees and officers and accommodations for the communications media.

There also is considerable expense in moving news equipment and personnel from one city to another. The television media will be hit particularly hard in 1968 because of its plans to use color which requires three times as much equipment and personnel.

Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss says he may discuss the idea with the Democrats.

The Democratic National Committee meets here Friday to select a convention site committee.

The Republican site committee has received formal bids from Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Miami Beach and San Francisco.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate wants to increase the top salary of its committee employees by \$1,430 to \$25,890 to match that paid by the House.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., who offered the amendment to the congressional reorganization bill Friday, said some able Senate employees have taken jobs with the House to take advantage of the higher pay.

The amendment was approved 51 to 23 Friday after a move to kill it by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., failed 50 to 24.

Mundt contended the Senate does not "have to be extravagant just because the House is."

CAPITAL FOOTNOTES
Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., contended the Supreme Court "insists upon following a course that is repugnant and intolerable to most of the people," proposes a constitutional amendment to allow Congress to override high court decisions.

Dr. Herbert S. Isbin of the University of Minnesota is the newest member of the Atomic Energy Commission's advisory committee on reactor safeguards.

The Navy has completed a new network of seven advanced low-frequency radio stations to provide communications with Polaris submarines and Navy surface vessels over a vast area of the Pacific.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., leaves today for a 17-day tour of South Vietnam and neighboring Southeast Asian nations to "make a first hand study of the general over-all economic situation" for the senate Banking and Currency Committee.

CAPITAL QUOTE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"In recent years 60 per cent

of the college student group has served in the armed forces as volunteers or inductees, whereas 57 per cent of noncollege students were called to or entered military service" — A special civilian advisory panel authorized by the House Armed Services Committee to study the nation's draft law.

Washington Twp. EUB Group Holds Meeting

Rev. Marvin Paxton was guest speaker when the Adult Fellowship of the EUB Church in Washington Twp. met in the annex Thursday night.

The devotions and business meeting were under the leadership of the president, Miss Lydia DeLong.

Rev. Paxton led an instructive discussion on "What part do we as Christians play in the nation?"

Mrs. Robert Lands announced that tickets would be available for those who wish to see the movie "For Pete's Sake," in the Veterans Memorial on Mar. 11. Members may contact Mrs. Lands for reservations.

A motion was made and carried to donate money to the Hamner family. Their home was destroyed recently by wind.

A program "Putting Out a Newspaper" featured group participation. Bob Lands was the featured editor.

Lunch was served by Arthur and Sylvia Leist.

Hosts for the next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hinton.

At the April meeting Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bolender will show slides and tell of their trip to Hawaii.

If you use whole spices in preserves made with summer fruits, tie the spices in a cheesecloth bag before using; that way they won't discolor the fruit.



FINANCIAL

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Full insurance coverage to protect the replacement value of your home in case of fire or other disaster. Call for details.

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Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwayer

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GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
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"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

WITH THIS COUPON **only 88¢**

One Coupon per Customer
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 2 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Soft Drink, and Dessert. WE USE U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

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If accidents happen on your property, it can cost plenty! It's good business to protect yourself with our low-cost liability insurance.

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UHLMAN'S ANNEX SALE
PICKAWAY AND FRANKLIN STS.
Men's — Women's — Children's
COATS \$5.00 EACH

Annual Fishing Contest Starts

The 1967 Pickaway County Fishing Contest sponsored by the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. has begun.

Dates for the contest are March 1 until December 1. The annual Children's Day event will be held 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. June 11.

All fish must be entered at Thompson's Bait Store, A. W. Marion State Park. A combination of weight plus length is used to determine the size of the fish.

All fish except carp must be caught by hook and line angling. All fish must be caught

within Pickaway County.

NO FISH from commercial or pay lakes will be accepted in the contest.

The contest is open to anyone fishing in Pickaway County lakes, streams and ponds.

Prizes will be awarded for musky, walleye, large mouth bass, small mouth bass, crappie, blue gill, catfish, and carp. All first place prizes, except for carp, will be trophies. Second and third prizes will be merchandise awards.

This is the third annual contest sponsored by the local organization.

Bruins Win 24th in Row, But LaSalle Makes News

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The top-ranked, unbeaten UCLA Bruins won their 24th straight, but it was the LaSalle Explorers who grabbed the headlines in college basketball Friday night.

LaSalle, whose coach, Joe Heyer, was hung in effigy earlier in the week by some of the student body, stunned the St. Joseph's Hawks 73-70 in the first round of the Middle Atlantic Conference championship tournament in Philadelphia. UCLA wallpopped Stanford on the road 75-47.

LaSalle, beaten only last Sunday by the Hawks 96-83, got into the MAC playoffs because its poor 13-11 record still was better than some of the other MAC clubs.

Led by Larry Cannon, who scored 22 points, the Explorers went on a 19-3 spurt in the second half that erased an 11-point deficit and gave them the lead at 69-64. The Hawks rallied to within 71-70, but a long pass from Joe Markmann to Chuck Storm sewed it up for LaSalle when Storm scored.

LaSalle plays Temple tonight for the MAC crown and the right to play St. John's of New York in the NCAA tourney at Blacksburg, Va. next Saturday. Temple routed American University 83-61 in the other MAC game.

Low Alcinder, the Player of the Year, helped celebrate the naming of his coach, Johnny Wooden, as Coach of the Year by The Associated Press, with

Illini Suffer 2nd Setback In Fracas

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Illinois suffered a second setback in its \$21,000 slush fund scandal Friday, but ducked through a conference loophole to avert immediate Big Ten punishment.

Big Ten faculty representatives dealt the second blow. The first came Feb. 22 from a jury of conference athletic directors who denied an Illinois bid to retain three coaches involved in illegal aid to athletes.

Like the athletic directors, the faculty group went by the rule book, insisting Illinois fire the three coaches or suffer the consequences.

The faculty group said that on or before March 17, Illinois must respond to Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed concerning these questions:

— Will the university retain on its athletic staff coaches Elliott, Combes and Braun? If the answer is "no" the case is closed.

— If the answer is "yes" as concerns any of the coaches, will you discuss with the commissioner dates convenient for a hearing at which the university is invited to show cause why its membership in the conference should not be suspended or terminated.

However, Marcus Plant, faculty representative from Michigan said he could not comment on any possible punishment from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which figures to step into the case once the Big Ten has completed its action.

Meanwhile, in Champaign, Dr. David D. Henry, president of the university, said he was "shocked" by the decision of the faculty representatives.

Dr. Henry previously has gone to bat for the three coaches. If and when Illinois decides to "show cause" why it believes the punishment is "too harsh," it is expected that the university will base its case on the fact it acted swiftly and revealed its own findings.

Merriman Is In Finals of Swim Meet

Mike Merriman, Circleville High School senior, qualified third in the 50-year freestyle at the State High school swim meet yesterday.

Winning his heat in the preliminary, Merriman had a time of 22.5.

The fastest qualifying time was by Kim Lintner of Akron Firestone who tied a stage record, winning in 21.8.

Merriman will compete in the state finals today.

The Results

American Hockey League Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Hershey	31	17	9	71
Baltimore	29	22	8	66
Springfield	25	25	8	58
Providence	10	40	10	30

Western Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Pittsburgh	35	13	9	79
Rochester	30	22	7	67
Cleveland	29	23	8	66
Buffalo	12	40	7	31

Friday's Results				
Quebec 4, Providence 2				
Baltimore 4, Rochester 3				
Springfield 6, Hershey 1				

Ohio College Basketball (Friday)				
Ohio Conference Tournament				
Northern Division Semifinals				
Kent 85, Oberlin 71				
Baldwin-Wallace 94, Mount Union 65				

Southern Division Semifinals				
Wittenberg 91, Marietta 83				
Ottawa 72, Denison 65				

Regular Season				
Cincinnati 78, Xavier 69, overtime				
Bethany, W. Va. 108, John Carroll 89				

THE TOURNAMENT TRAIL				
Ohio High School Basketball				
Friday's District Results				

CLASS AA				
Kent 70, Akron Firestone 60				
Cuyahoga Falls 70, Akron Central 43				

At Bowling Green				
Lima Senior 72, Marion Harding 58				
At Toledo				

Mansfield Senior 72, Lima Shawnee 70				
Sandusky 55, Toledo Rogers 50				
Eastwood 70, Toledo Liberty 59				

At Cincinnati				
Mariemont 60, Indian Hill 59, overtime				
Cincinnati LaSalle 68, Norwood 52				

At Athens				
Portsmouth 53, Belton 31				
Miami Trace 86, Vinton County 43				

East Liverpool 54, Coshocton 48				
New Philadelphia 63, Bellaire 55				

CLASS A				
At Columbus				
Fredericktown 54, Licking Valley 44 (Winner to Troy Regional)				

At Toledo			
Mansfield	Senior	72.	Lima

Dalton 66, Springfield (Mahoning) 64 (Winner to Canton Regional)				
At Gallon				
Mansfield St. Peter 71, Bloomville 57				

At Tiffin				
Sandusky St. Mary 72, Plymouth 57				
At Findlay				

Carey 82, Ottawa Hills 66				
At Bryan				
Stryker 65, Antwerp 51				

At Defiance				
Archbold 56, Convoy Crestview 53				
At Chillicothe				

Ames-Bern 59, Alexander 49 (Winner to Athens Regional)				
At Troy				
Botkins 60, Anna 59				

West Liberty Salem 53, South-eastern (Clark) 38				
At Cincinnati				
Mount Orab 44, Bethel 40				

Lockland 60, Middletown Madison 48				
Saturday's Schedule				
Class AA District Finals				

At Eastlake				
Ashtabula (17-3) vs. East Cleveland Shaw (15-7)				
At Kent				

CLASS A At Columbus				
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At Youngstown				
Brookfield (18-4) vs. Youngstown Chaney (21-1)				
At Berea				

Canal Winchester 66, Pleasant				
61 (Winner to Athens East)				

At Bowling Green				
Lima Senior (14-6) vs. Mansfield Senior (14-8)				
At Toledo				

Sandusky (19-3) vs. Eastwood (22-0)				
At Athens				
Portsmouth (10-10) vs. Miami Trace (18-3)				

At Steubenville				
East Liverpool (17-5) vs. New Philadelphia (17-4)				
At Columbus				

	At Gallon
	Mansfield St. Peter 71, Bloom-

ville 57				
	At Tiffin			
Sandusky	St. Marys	50	70	

Sandusky St. Mary 72, Plymouth 57				
At Findlay				
Tipp City (20-2) vs. Vandalia Butler (16-3)				

Class A District Finals				
At Canton				
East Canton (19-3) vs. North-western (Wayne) (21-2)				

At Steubenville				
Mount Pleasant (17-4) vs. Strasburg (22-0)				
At Tiffin				

Circleville Gridders To See Hockey Tilt				
The Circleville High School football team and cheerleaders will view the Columbus Checkers-Dayton Gems ice hockey tilt beginning 3 p. m. Sunday at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.				

The local grid team will be the guests of the Columbus Ice Hockey Club at the game, billed as a grudge match between the two cellar dwelling teams of the International Hockey League.				
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Michigan's Rick Sygar set a Big Ten record last season by kicking 24 points after touchdown. He didn't miss once.				
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FULL OF PEP—Enjoying that big snow which hit the New York area, Joe Pepitone, the Yankee first sacker-outfielder, and his wife take to the winter sports at Grossinger, N.Y. Pep will be shifted to center if Mickey Mantle plays first.

BOWLING BRIEFS

CIRCLE D LANES

Coca Cola

High individual, single—Mike Harrison, 216. High individual, series—Mike Harrison, 551.

High team, single—Coke No. 1, 592. High team, series—Coke No. 2, 1,603.

Elks League

High individual, single—Harm Bach, 225. High individual, series—Harm Bach, 599.

High team, single—Elks No. 7, 1,072. High team, series—Elks No. 7, 3,026.

Du Pont Mixed League

Women

High individual, single—Mary Lou Sculley, 221. High individual, series—Lorene Miller, 522.

Men

High individual, single—Fiske O'Hara, 235. High individual, series—Dick Baranick, 547.

High team, single—Sculley-Flier, 835. High team, series—DeHart-Miller, 2,172.

Friday Mixed League

Women

High individual, single—Mary Pabst, 213. High individual, series—Mary Pabst, 572.

Men

High individual, single—Glenn Hunter, 235. High individual, series—Glenn Hunter, 589.

High team, single—Tigner-Steele, 811. High team, series—Pabst-Dietrich, 2,277.

Sunday Mixed League

Women

High individual, single—Shirley Anderson, 206. High individual, series—Shirley Anderson, 525.

Men

High individual, single—Larry Barnett, 224. High individual, series—Dick McCollister, 564.

High team, single—Barnett-Rush, 882. High team, series—Barnett-Rush, 2,425.

Late Monday League

High individual, single—Clark Martin, 243. High individual, series—Bob Strawser, 575.

High team, single—Circle D Lanes, 1,097. High team, series—Noel King Boy, 2,944.

Early Monday League

High individual, single—Phil Rush and Jerry Bender, 237. High individual, series—Dick McCollister and Jerry Bender, 602.

High team, single—Blue Ribbon Dairy, 1,117. High team, series—Blue Ribbon Dairy, 3,098.

Roaring 20s League

High individual, single—Betty Dietrich, 196. High individual, series—Betty Dietrich, 516.

High team, single—Carl Steele Contractor, 917. High team, series—Carl Steele Contractor, 2,673.

Tuesday Ladies League

High individual, single—Mary Harrison, 211. High individual, series—Penny Dietrich, 574.

High team, single—Ullman's Flowers, 768. High team, series—DeLong's Insurance, 2,250.

Ashville K of P

High individual, single—Chet Peters, 257. High individual, series—Chet Peters, 625.

High team, single—Citizen's Bank, 827. High team, series—Citizen's Bank, 2,265.

Wednesday Ladies Matinee

High individual, single—Hester Weldon, 187. High individual, series—Mary Lou Sculley, 500.

High team, single—Risch's Drugs, 746. High team, series—Risch's Drugs, 2,112.

Wednesday Night Ladies

High individual, single—Mary Pabst, 244. High individual, series—Penny Dietrich, 622.

High team, single—Riser's Tavern, 1,002. High team, series—Riser's Tavern, 2,811.

Classic League

High individual, single—Larry Dietrich, 254. High individual, series—Hershel Brumfield, 815.

High team, single—23 Auto Parts, 635. High team, series—23 Auto Parts, 2,258.

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Chicks

High individual, single—Etta Tufts, 193. High individual, series—Etta Tufts, 521.

High team, single—H & S Roofing, 735. High team, series—H & S Roofing, 2,076.



Du Pont League

High individual, single—Carl Butler, 249. High individual, series—Bob Barnes, 598.

High team, single—Maintenance, 963. High team, series—Maintenance, 2,690.

Annual Fishing Contest Starts

The 1967 Pickaway County Fishing Contest sponsored by the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. has begun.

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W	L	T	Pts.
Hershey	31	17	9
Baltimore	22	22	8
Quebec	7	26	6
Springfield	25	25	8
Providence	10	40	10
Western Division			
Pittsburgh	35	13	9
Rochester	30	22	7
Cleveland	29	23	8
Buffalo	12	40	7

Friday's Results			
Quebec	4	Providence	2
Baltimore	4	Rochester	3
Springfield	6	Hershey	1

Ohio College Basketball (Friday)			
Ohio Conference Tournament Northern Division Semifinals			
Kenyon	85	Oberlin	71
Baldwin-Wallace	94	Mount Union	65
South Division Semifinals			
Wittenberg	91	Marionetta	63
Otterbein	72	Denison	65

Regular Season			
Cincinnati	79	Xavier	69
over-			
time			
Bethany	W. Va.	106	John

THE TOURNAMENT TRAIL Ohio High School Basketball Friday's District Results			
CLASS A			
At Kent			
Kent	70	Roanoke	60
Cuyahoga Falls	70	Central	45

At Bowling Green			
Lima	38	Marion Harding	32
At Toledo			
Mansfield	70	Lima	70
Sandusky	55	Toledo Rogers	50

Central 45			
At Bowling Green			
Lima Senior 72,	Marion Hard-		
ing 58			
At Toledo			

At Athens			
Portsmouth	75	Belpre	51
Maine	76	Vinton County	43
East Liverpool	54	Coshocton	49
New Philadelphia	63	Bellaire	55

CLASS A At Columbus			
Fredericktown	54	Licking Valley	44
Valley	44	(Winner to Troy Regional)	
Canal Winchester	65	Pleasant	64

At Canton			
Woodridge	84	Kirtland	79
(Winner to Canton Regional)			
Dalton	66	Springfield (Mahoning)	64

43	East Liverpool	54, Coshocton
48	New Philadelphia	63, Bellaire
55		

At Findlay			
Carey	82	Ottawa Hills	66
At Bryan			
Stryker	63	Antwerp	51

Canal Winchester 66, Pleasant	
64 (Winner to Athens Regional)	
At Canton	
Woodbridge 84, Highland 80	

At Troy			
Botkins	69	Anna	59
West Liberty	53	South-eastern	(Clark) 38

At Gallon	
Mansfield St. Peter 71, Bloom-	
ville 57	
At Tiffin	
Sandusky St. Mary 72, Ply-	

Saturday's Schedule			
CLASS AA District Finals			
At Eastlake			
Ashtabula	(17-3)	vs. East Cleveland	Shaw (15-7)

Stryker 65, Antwerp 51	
At Defiance	
Archbold 56, Convoy Crest-	
view 53	
At Chillicothe	

At Youngstown			
Brookfield	(21-1)	vs. Youngstown Chaney	(21-1)
At Berea			
Cleveland East Tech	(19-2)	vs. Parma	Valley Forge (20-0)

At Cincinnati

Mount Orab 44, Bethel 40

Lockland 60, Middletown Mad-

At Toledo			
Sandusky	(19-3)	vs. Eastwood	(22-0)
At Athens			
Portsmouth	(10-10)	vs. Miami Trace	(18-3)

At Steubenville			
East Liverpool	(17-5)	vs. New Philadelphia	(17-4)
At Columbus			
Worthington	(20-1)	vs. Columbus Linden	(17-2)

At Columbus East			
Columbus East	(19-0)	vs. Newark	(17-4)
At Dayton			
Dayton Dunbar	(16-5)	vs. Dayton Fairview	(19-3)

At Cincinnati			
Coleman	(20-2)	vs. Hamilton Taft	(17-3)
Marionetta	(16-4)	vs. Cincinnati LaSalle	(11-11)

At Troy			
Tipp City	(20-2)	vs. Vandalia Butler	(16-3)
Class A District Finals			

At Canton			
East Canton	(19-3)	vs. Northwestern (Wayne)	(21-2)
At Steubenville			
Mount Pleasant	(17-4)	vs. Strasburg	(22-0)

At Tiffin			

Bowling Green's Scholler Quits As Cage Coach			

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Warren Scholler resigned Friday as head basketball coach at Bowling Green State University after a disappointing season in which the Falcons, pre-season favorite to win the Mid-American Conference title, had a 11-13 record.			

"I was disappointed with the season and the record we had—there has been no pressure. It was my decision," Scholler commented.			

BGU Athletic Director Doyt Perry, in accepting the resignation, said, "I accepted the resignation realizing how hard a season it has been for Warren. He insisted upon playing some of the finest teams in the nation, which provided us with some of the top competition in college basketball."			

Scholler said he had no definite plans, but there were reports he would remain with the university's health and physical education department.			

Michigan's Rick Sygar set a Big Ten record last season by kicking 24 points after touchdown. He didn't miss once.			

Circleville Gridders To See Hockey Tilt			

The Circleville High School football team and cheerleaders will view the Columbus Checkers- Dayton Gems ice hockey tilt beginning 3 p. m. Sunday at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum Columbus.			

The local grid team will be the guests of the Columbus Ice Hockey Club at the game, billed as a grudge match between the two cellar dwelling teams of the International Hockey League.			

High individual, single—Mike Harrison, 216. High individual, series—Mike Harrison, 551. High team, single—Coke No. 1, 592. High team, series—Coke No. 2, 1,603.			

Elks League			
High individual, single—Harm Bach, 225. High individual, series—Harm Bach, 599. High team, single—Elks No. 7, 1,072. High team, series—Elks No. 7, 3,026.			

Du Pont Mixed League Women			
High individual, single—Mary Lou Sculley, 221. High individual, series—Lorene Miller, 522.			

Men			
High individual, single—Glenn Hunter, 235. High individual, series—Glenn Hunter, 589. High team, single—Tigmer-Steele, 811. High team, series—Pabst-Dietrich, 2,277.			

BOWLING BRIEFS



CIRCLE D LANES			

Coca Cola			
High individual, single—Mike Harrison, 216. High individual, series—Mike Harrison, 551. High team, single—Coke No. 1, 592. High team, series—Coke No. 2, 1,603.			

Elks League			
High individual, single—Harm Bach, 225. High individual, series—Harm Bach, 599. High team, single—Elks No. 7, 1,072. High team, series—Elks No. 7, 3,026.			

Du Pont Mixed League Women			
High individual, single—Mary Lou Sculley, 221. High individual, series—Lorene Miller, 522.			

Men			
High individual, single—Glenn Hunter, 235. High individual, series—Glenn Hunter, 589. High team, single—Tigmer-Steele, 811. High team, series—Pabst-Dietrich, 2,277.			

Sunday Mixed League Women			
High individual, single—Shirley Anderson, 206. High individual, series—Shirley Anderson, 525.			

Men			
High individual, single—Larry Barnett, 224. High individual, series—Dick McCollister, 564. High team, single—Barnett-Rush, 882. High team, series—Barnett-Rush, 2,425.			

Late Monday League			
High individual, single—Clark Martin, 243. High individual, series—Bob Strawser, 575. High team, single—Circle D Lanes, 1,097. High team, series—Noel King Boy, 2,944.			

Early Monday League			
High individual, single—Phil Rush and Jerry Bender, 237. High individual, series—Dick McCollister and Jerry Bender, 602.			

High team, single—Blue Ribbon Dairy, 1,117. High team, series—Blue Ribbon Dairy, 3,098.			

Roaring 20s League			
High individual, single—Betty Dietrich, 196. High individual, series—Betty Dietrich, 516. High team, single—Carl Steele Contractor, 917. High team, series—Carl Steele Contractor, 2,673.			

Tuesday Ladies League			
High individual, single—Mary Harrison, 211. High individual, series—Penny Dietrich, 574. High team, single—Ullman's Flowers, 768. High team, series—DeLong's Insurance, 2,250.			

Ashville K of P			
High individual, single—Chet Peters, 257. High individual, series—Chet Peters, 625. High team, single—Citizen's Bank, 827. High team, series—Citizen's Bank, 2,265.			

Wednesday Ladies Matinee			
High individual, single—Hester Weldon, 187. High individual, series—Mary Lou Sculley, 500.			

High team, single—Risch's Drugs, 746. High team series—Risch's Drugs, 2,112.			

Wednesday Night Ladies			
High individual, single—Mary Pabst, 234. High individual, series—Penny Dietrich, 622. High team, single—Riser's Tavern, 1,002. High team, series—Riser's Tavern, 2,811.			

Classic League			
High individual, single—Larry Dietrich, 254. High individual, series—Hershel Brumfield, 815.			

High team, single—23 Auto Parts, 635. High team, series—23 Auto Parts, 2,258.			

PRAIRIE LANES			

Prairie Chicks			
High individual, single—Etta Tufts, 193. High individual, series—Etta Tufts, 521.			

High team, single—H & S Roofing, 735. High team, series—H & S Roofing, 2,076.			

Northeastern District AP Cage Teams Picked

Classifieds

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In Memoriam

In memory of our beloved Fa-
ther and grandfather, who died
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The Stover Family

2. Special Notice

WE HAVE live, blooming, potted
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\$25.00 REWARD for information
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coln Isaac, Phone 474-7272.

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Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
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WEIL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
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Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

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If your rates have gone up you
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Roofing — Sheet Metal
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4 to 20 Inch Wells
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EXCAVATING & CONCRETE
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WANTED licensed boiler fireman
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BABYSITTER wanted from 2:30-
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7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MAN OR woman for managers
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121 W. Main. An Equal Opportu-
nity Employer.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED man or woman to room
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ble rates. Also will do ironings of
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Call 474-6325.

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For Your New and
Used Car Needs, See
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Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
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12. Trailers

TRAILER space for rent. Paved
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HOUSE trailer for sale. 8x45. 3
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HOUSETRAILER, 42x8, comple-
tely furnished. Parked on a lot ready
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TWO '66 Model, 16 ft. HiLo Camp-
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Nice. \$50. Phone 474-3623.

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Unfurnished. Close to downtown
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living room, kitchen, and bath.
Close to downtown area. Private
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Lovely 1/2 double. Large living
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rooms, bath, full basement. 524
N. Court. Call 474-2924, between
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15. Sleeping Rooms

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18. Houses for Sale

HOUSES for sale by owner. 474-5004
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FOR SALE by owner — choice lo-
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WATT

FIVE MINUTES NORTH
Live comfortably in this well-
constructed, 3-bedroom frame
home on large lot. A 2 1/2 car ga-
rage, storm windows, ceramic
tile baths, and loads of closet
space are just a few of the ex-
tras included in this fine home.
Let's take a look.

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Have the pleasure of owning this
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ed lot with live stream. This
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rage.

Call today for appointment.
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22. Bus Opportunities

BILLIARDS parlor. Complete. Low
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If you have business and me-
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we will help finance your stock
of genuine pretested ATCO re-
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23. Financial

INTERESTED in purchasing
shares of permanent capital stock
of Scioto Bldg. & Loan Co. of
Circleville, Ohio. Any number of
shares, all replies will be kept
strictly confidential. Reply Box
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24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSSESSED Stereo, AM and
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CLEANEST carpet cleaner you
ever used. So easy too. Get Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer,
\$1. G. C. Murphy.

1955 PACKARD, two door. Good
running condition. \$100. Air Com-
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Now is the time for all men to
use their Adding Machines . . .
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FOR SALE
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Office Equipment
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3 bedroom modern home, 4 miles
East of Circleville off Route 188.
\$75.00 per month.

MILTON H. RENICK
Real Estate Broker
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32. Public Sale

Located in the Coliseum on the Pickaway County Fairgrounds on
Sat. March 11, 1967 — 12 Noon

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
2 electric ranges; 2-piece Danish modern couch; 3 living
room suites; 5-piece chrome breakfast suite; Maytag washer;
Speed Queen washer; Whirlpool electric dryer; double tubs;
Niagara massage set; Fiedler air conditioner; Motorola TV;
G.E. sweeper; 9x14 wool rug; 9x12 wool rug; 4x9 carpeting
other lengths of carpeting; 4-pieces of luggage; golf bag and
clubs; electric fans; electric heater; pressure sprayer; 2 cabi-
nets; ottoman; magazine racks; straight and rocking chairs;
stands; tables; lamps; mirror; slipcover material; clocks; vases;
picture frames; several McGuffey readers; other books; bed-
ding; cooking utensils; glassware; dishes; other numerous items.

TERMS — CASH
WARREN BAKER
MR. AND MRS. JACK MILLER

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-2614

Lunch Will Be Served

The Circleville Herald
Sat. Mar. 4, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

Highway Project

Bids Open Tuesday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bids
on highway projects estimated
to cost \$4.2 million will be opened
next Tuesday by the State
Highway Department.

That figure is \$13 million less
than the amount of bids taken
at the last bid letting Feb. 21.
Highway Director P. E. Mashe-
ter said. Five federal and four
state projects are included in
the opening.

24. Misc. for Sale

SAVE \$3.16 on 12 pair Sears
"Clingalon" hose. Call 474-2184
right away.

RCA COLOR TV. Factory service
contract included. \$100. Phone
474-5446.

SEE THE NEW '67 Harley Davidson
Sprint S.S. at Swank Harley Davidson
Sales, 120 S. Court.

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and
upholstery cleaning with Blue
Lustre. Rent electric shampooer,
\$1. Bingham Drugs.

USED 21" Zenith TV with UHF
and space command. Excellent
condition. Call 474-6134 after 5 p.m.

RUGS dirty? Rent electric sham-
pooper, for \$1 with purchase of
Lustre Foam. Risch Drugs.

SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk for hogs.
Buttermilk blocks for poultry.
Steele Produce, 131-141 East
Franklin Street.

MUSICLAND Specials! Pianos, \$39.
50. Organs, \$29.50 up. Also Accord-
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terms. Open daily 10-7 Saturday,
9-6. Riddle's Musicland, 2323 E.
5th Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 238-1153.

USED sweepers and sewing ma-
chines. Electric broom, \$9.95.
Hoover upright, \$23.30. Hoover,
like new portable, \$24.95. G.E.
Canister, \$19.95. Regal tank type
\$9.95. Singer upright, \$24.95. Sing-
er cabinet sewing machine, \$25.
95. Knopf's Sewing Machines, 130
S. Court St., Circleville, Ohio,
474-5577.

Myers

Water
Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95
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Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone 474-3296

Hurry to Goodrich
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Avocado Special

New Wringer Washer
Reg. \$109.95 — Now \$99.95

2 — Color TV's
23" Table Models
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4 — 12" Black and White
Table Models
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Good Selection of Used
Televisions and Refrigerators

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30. Livestock

HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Cer-
tified breeding. Lester Jordan,
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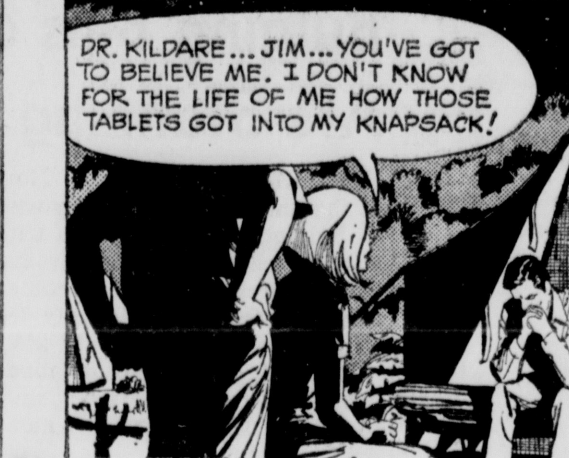
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WALKING HORSE
VICTORY MAJOR NO. 651171
Midnight Sun and Wilson Allen
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HER-MAR FARM
Route 28 East, Greenfield, Ohio
Phone Tom Hanawalt 981-3862

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY chicks or started, ready to
lay pullets. Place your order now
to insure convenient hatching
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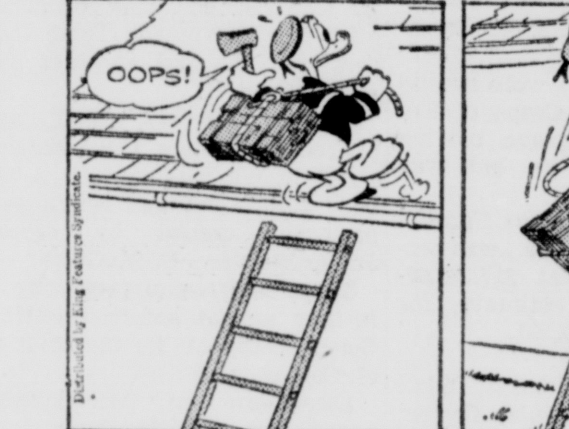
Blondie



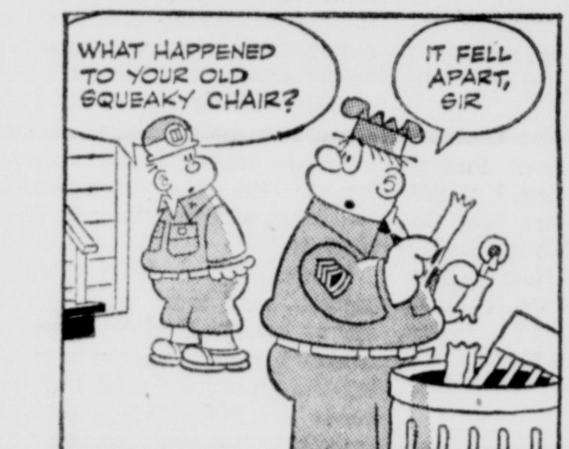
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



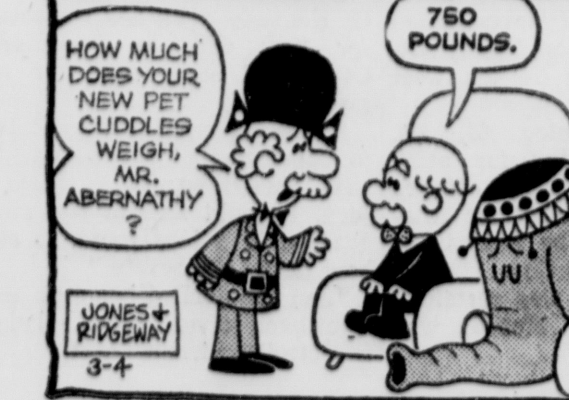
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



By Ken Bald



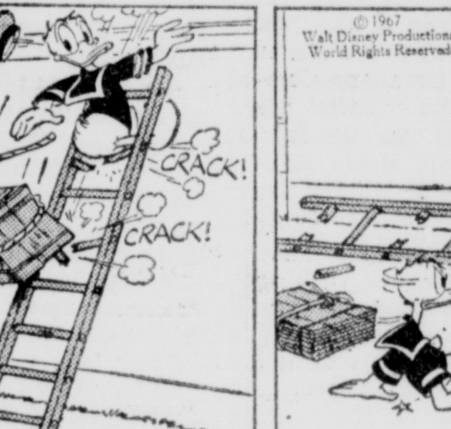
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



OSP Plane in Operation; Court Cases Show Increase

The State Patrol's traffic control plane, commonly referred to as the "highway watchdog," maintained vigilance Friday and today over Pickaway County.

A result, speed violation cases in Circleville Court jumped noticeably. On Friday the craft left the ground at dawn, refueled at noon and continued operations until dusk.

Citations were issued to approximately 30 drivers during the interval. Listed on the court docket were:

Glenn W. MacIntosh of Columbus was fined \$15 and costs for excessive speed.

Harrell D. Robbins of Chillicothe was fined \$5 and costs for excessive speed.

Emogene Eldridge, 26, of Ashville was fined \$15 and costs for failure to transfer registration on his vehicle.

Paul Richard Brotz of Route 3, was cited on an accusation filed by Circleville Police. Judge

Sterling M. Lamb fined him \$50 and costs.

Excessive speed violations disposed of in bond forfeitures were: James Barron, 31, Reynoldsburg, \$40; Robert L. Evans, 59, Rio Grande, \$24; Peggy Lou Blevis, \$19.75; Winfield Cisco, 20, of Columbus, \$19; Florence B. Ecker, 71, Gallipolis, \$24; Carl E. Austin, 51, Otway, \$24; Albert J. Luebbe, 53, Columbus, \$29; James D. Bond, 37, Akron, \$24; Francis M. Cauldwell, 50, Portsmouth, \$14; Ronald W. Bundy, 37, Barbersville, W. Va., \$19; Granville Powell, 46, Columbus, \$24; Neal H. Klamforth, 38, Wooster, \$29; Merle D. Howman, 42, Wooster, \$29; Michael E. Northup, 21, Lima, \$24; Gary D. Getz, 24, Kirkland, \$29;

James William Holthaus, 35, Ashland, Ky., \$29; James A. Randolph, 51, Columbus, \$24; Hannah L. Porter, 33, Whitehall, \$29; Milan H. Johnson, 36, Hurricane, W. Va., \$24; Donald E. Hartout, 42, Detroit, Mich., \$24; and Frank R. Pino of 470 John Street, \$29.

1967-68 TV Season Shows Trend to More Musicals

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 1967-68 television season will have a more musical tilt, thanks to the sweet-sounding ratings of this season's shows.

The Nielsen rating for the weeks ending Feb. 6 showed Dean Martin as the new leader. Five other shows in the music-comedy-variety class also scored in the top 20: Red Skelton, 3; Jackie Gleason, 5; Ed Sullivan, 7; Smothers Brothers, 18, and Lawrence Welk, 19.

CBS is dropping the Danny

Kaye Show after four years, but the network is adding two variety shows to its Skelton-Gleason-Sullivan combo. Carol Burnett is coming back with a Monday night hour. The Smothers Brothers, considered by the trade to be a midseason sacrifice offer to the opposition of the "unbeatable" "Bonanza," have surprised everyone by scoring a hit. They will return in the fall.

The smashing success of Dean Martin is credited for NBC's signing of Dino's old partner, Jerry Lewis, for another try at television. The Lewis show tentatively set for Friday at 8:30. The Kraft Music Hall is returning on a weekly basis with Perry Como expected to alternate with other hosts.

The much-honored but low-rated Bell Telephone Hour will get a chance to show its stuff in prime time on NBC, alternating with news documentaries on Friday night at 10. The network wanted Andy Williams to continue his glossy hour on Sunday nights, but the singer wants to slow to a limited number of specials.

Danny Thomas will be presenting six variety shows as part of his weekly show. Bob Hope will be around for eight, including his 90-minute Christmas show, and Jack Benny will provide two.

As usual, ABC is the least active in the musical field. Lawrence Welk will be back for his 13th season, and the Hollywood Palace will continue. Negotiations for Debbie Reynolds to head up a weekly variety show were unavailing.

Why the trend to music? A top network official offered this explanation:

"Television has offered too much canned entertainment in recent years. That's why viewers welcome a personality as spontaneous as Dean Martin.

"The musical variety show is ideal for the 9 or 10 o'clock time slot. That's when viewers want to relax and enjoy colorful, diverting entertainment. It's like having the best possible night club show in your own living room — and you don't get stuck with a bill."

Police Seek Missing Girl

Circleville Police are investigating a missing person report, filed Friday with the department.

Officers said the missing person, Patricia Jeffries, 17, was last observed in school on Thursday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffries, 1134 McGraw Road.

According to police, Miss Jeffries is 5-foot, 3-inches tall and has dark blonde hair and blue eyes. When last seen she was wearing a green skirt, a green button-down sweater, printed blouse, burgundy colored coat and brown shoes and purse to match.

Information concerning the girl's whereabouts would be appreciated by the parents and police.

Reports To Head Chamber Agenda

Numerous committee reports will be on the agenda when the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets Tuesday at Pickaway Arms.

Committee chairmen will offer reports on activities concerning the airport project, area development, community appearance, congressional action, public relations, retail merchants and safety and health.

The luncheon session will start at 11:45 a. m.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1967. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1793, George Washington was inaugurated for his second term as president.

In 1789, the first U.S. Congress opened.

In 1791, the state of Vermont entered the Union.

In 1837, Chicago was chartered as a city.

In 1944, American bombers attacked the German capital of Berlin for the first time.

In 1945, Russian forces reached the Baltic Sea in their drive across Germany's province of Pomerania.

Ten years ago—West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano began a two-day series of conferences in Washington with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy's decision to resume atmospheric nuclear tests unless the Russians agreed to a test-ban treaty was denounced in the Soviet press.

One year ago—The death toll rose to 52 as rescue workers searched the debris along the wake of a giant tornado that raked the outskirts of Jackson, Miss. And then skipped across the state into Alabama.

Hocking Plans Vaccine Clinic

A measles immunization clinic will be conducted Mar. 12 at the County Courthouse in Logan and in the Laurelville Elementary School, according to Owen F. Yaw, acting health commissioner for the Logan-Hocking County Health Department.

The clinic, scheduled from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., is designed to protect children in the area against regular measles.

Vaccine will be available free of charge to all children in Hocking County from ages 1 through 12. Youngsters must be accompanied by their parents or legal guardians.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$19.00;	220-240 lbs.,	\$18.50;
240-260 lbs.,	\$18.00;	260-280 lbs.,	\$17.25;
280-300 lbs.,	\$16.25;	300-350 lbs.,	\$15.25;
350-400 lbs.,	\$14.25;	180-190 lbs.,	\$18.50;
160-180 lbs.,	\$17.00.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.32
Shelled Corn	1.33
Hay	1.25
Wheat	1.41
Soybeans	.65
Oats	.73
Eggs	.23
Barley	1.10
Heavy Hens	.64
Light Hens	.61
Butter	.77

Ohio BUC May

(Continued from Page 1)
Negroes to particular, usually menial, occupations—for example, the hiring by restaurants of Negroes for kitchen jobs but not as waitresses.

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—Coerced "state employees to disclose statements made by them in the course of the investigation."

The federal investigation and subsequent charges stemmed from complaints last year by the Columbus branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Bids Opened For Grave Move Project

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DR. NATHAN E. RICEY
Dr. Nathan Ernest Rickey, 81, Prospect, died Friday. He was the father of Dr. William Rickey, 822 N. Court St. Other survivors include his widow, Darlene Phinney Rickey and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Gehm Funeral Home, Prospect, where friends may call Sunday.

MRS. CENA EDNA WIGGINS
Mrs. Cena Edna Wiggins, 86, Laurelville died 8:40 p. m. Friday at her residence.

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She was preceded in death by her husband Bert, who died Oct. 1965.

Surviving are four sons, Chloe of South Bloomingville, Umberto, of Route 2, Amanda, and Gerald and Carl of Route 4; five daughters, Mrs. Dessie Knox of Columbiana, O.; Mrs. Vivian Thompson, Mrs. Faye Tisdale, both of Laurelville; Mrs. Gladys Woodgeard, Mrs. Magdalene Tisdale, both Route 1, Kingston; 54 grandchildren; 128 great grandchildren; 28 great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Salter Creek Community Church with the Rev. James Justice and the Rev. Paul Mercer officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi, under direction of the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

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Minor damage was sustained by both vehicles. Nobody was injured.

Bulging Bins of Wheat Are Standing Empty Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation's grain warehouses — bulging in recent years with surplus wheat and other grains, that depressed farm incomes and cost taxpayers heavily for storage fees — are empty now.

Increasing foreign demands gave the United States a chance to siphon off its once enormous grain surplus.

But the government still is keeping enough surplus grain on hand to meet the possible calamity of drought or other natural phenomena that could drive production of grains below American needs.

The reduction of grain surpluses along with government crop production controls hasn't kept the United States from maintaining its position as the world's No. 1 grain exporter.

That's because the nation still produces far more than it normally needs to meet domestic needs. The over-production either is exported or stored to stave off possible future shortages here at home.

The decline in wheat surpluses particularly has been sharp. Even with government limitations on production, stocks accumulated during the 1950s and by 1961 extra supplies climbed to a record 1.4 billion bushels — enough to supply American food needs for nearly three years.

By the time this year's wheat crop is harvested, these stocks are expected to have fallen to 400 million bushels. This is slightly less than the amount some farm officials say is needed as a safe reserve.

The grain drain started in 1961 with an increase in world demand for wheat. Many countries, including the Soviet Union and needy underdeveloped nations, turned to this country for wheat. As a result, exports which had been averaging less than half a billion bushels annually jumped to 856 million in 1963 and to a record 867 million last year.

Present indications are that exports of wheat this year may dip to around 745 million bushels. This still would be far above the 1959-63 average of 678 million and would top Canada, the world's No. 2 wheat exporter, by close to 150 million bushels.

It's possible this year's wheat crop will be a record-breaking 1.6 billion bushels. A crop of this size would permit increased exports during the coming year and also restore domestic reserves. The previous record wheat crop was 1.46 billion bushels in 1958.

Lawyers Work Against Time To Save Hoffa

Habeas Corpus
Petition Filed
In Washington

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The U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals still has pending two appeals from Hoffa and his three codefendants, but refused Tuesday to allow Hoffa continued bail pending their disposition.

Two Injured In Accident

Circleville Police investigated an accident 8:30 p. m. Friday at Pickaway and Main Sts. in which two persons were injured.

The mishap involved the autos of Howard L. Smith, 33, of 265 Edward Road and Pearl R. Harper of Laurelville.

Smith and his son, Joseph, 10, were taken to Berger Hospital for examination. The younger suffered lacerations to the face, legs, knee and back of the head.

Both vehicles were moderately damaged, police said.

Officer cited Harper for failure to yield the right of way.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Ernie Weiler, 154 E. High St., surgical
Miss Mary A. Atwood, Route 3, medical
Mrs. Paul Counts, Route 2, medical
William Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harper, Route 2, Laurelville, medical
DISMISSALS
Wayne Smivers, Kingston
Mrs. Austin Hoover, Route 2
James O. Archer, 1015 Sunshine St.
Mrs. Clifford E. Ream, Adelphi
Evelyn Conrad, 1313 South St.

State Foundation Funds Received

The February distribution of state school foundation funds has been announced by Roger Cloud, auditor of the state.

Circleville city schools received \$27,567. The Pickaway County Board of Education was the recipient of its monthly check of \$4,043.58.

Teays Valley's share of the distribution was \$11,433.78. Westfall received \$9,059.15 and Logan Elm \$8,009.17.

She Has Excuse To Be Excused

DETROIT (AP) — Cornelia G. Kennedy read her summons for jury duty in Recorder's Court and sadly sent her regrets.

"Why did this invitation have to come now?" she asked. "I have always wanted to sit on a jury. I would love to see what goes on in a jury room, to see how jurors deliberate."

Then she donned her robe and went back to work — as a judge in Detroit's Circuit Court.

Soviets in East Germany Try To Be Inconspicuous

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP Correspondent Hubert J. Erb, who is stationed in West Berlin, has been touring East Germany.

By HUBERT J. ERB
DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — "You can always tell where 'our friends' live," the middle-aged East German said with a smile. "They are behind fences like that one with the red stars and the remarkable green paint."

He pointed to a Russian barracks area beside a road. The buildings were behind a fence painted pale green, red stars on the gates. Similar fences wall off Red army barracks all over East Germany.

Near Wittenberg, for example, machineguns atop parked armored personnel carriers peep above such a fence.

The term "our friends" is used by many East Germans with tongue in cheek, a play on such posted Communist party slogans as "everlasting friendship with the Soviet Union."

"No private citizen would put up such a sign on his own initiative," said an old man in Finsterwalde.

Next to Finsterwalde church a Soviet war memorial praises the Red army and mourns its dead. Opposite it a huge sign charges the United States with brutality in Vietnam.

The Soviet war memorials in many East German cities, towns and villages point up the absence of German military cemeteries.

"German World War II dead are buried in our regular cemeteries," said a Communist official in Frankfurt-On-Order.

Said a private citizen: "They left us our World War I memorials. They would not have dared go as far as to tear them down."

Both Communists and non-Communists say the Soviet memorials are hardly noticed anymore, whether they are made of ugly white plaster, as in Stralsund, or are majestic and graceful, as in Dresden.

"After awhile you forget they are there," is the general opinion.

Time heals much, and it would appear to be a mistake to say there is still intense bitterness toward the estimated 400,000 Soviet forces in East Germany.

The victorious invasion of the Red army in 1945 and the often brutal immediate consequences are log past, as is the abortive revolt, in 1953 that Soviet tanks put down. But the Soviets clearly remain wary and disciplined.

Western military sources in West Berlin say the Soviets have orders to stay close to their barracks and not to mingle with the East Germans to avoid trouble. A traveler passing through much of East Germany saw only one uniformed Soviet in a city at night. He walked down a Weimar street with a girl.

As tourists, however, the Soviets regularly are out in force, mainly in civilian clothes, along with wives and children of officers and noncommissioned officers.

Soviet groups follow German groups for a look at the Wartburg fortress or stand stare at paintings in the famed Zwinger collection in Dresden. If they like what they hear, they applaud their guides.

Leading hotels are full of Soviet representatives on political missions personally inconspicuous, the Soviet military presence is reaffirmed everywhere in quick glimpses. In good weather, jets roar overhead and helicopters hover. Troop trucks turn off into fields at dusk. Small truck convoys roll up and down autobahn superhighways day and night. Soviet jeeps stand in a row in the harbor at Rostock.

The Soviets seem to have a speed limit of their own, much lower than the official 62 miles an hour on the autobahn. Their vehicles have no special markings except for yellow license plates.

Despite the frequency of such appearances, however, there is no impression that major troop movements are under way.

Was It Just Some Malice Of Motiveless Malignity?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warren Davidson held the three-page mimeographed contract labeled "Mara Laboratories, Inc."

It contained three signatures including his and promised him two years of lucrative employment.

But Davidson can't find his employer. Nor can seven other aerospace workers who, with contracts in their pockets, severed roots in Florida and drove to Los Angeles.

The men were told they would be working for \$200 to \$300 a week producing a revolutionary nuclear engine under a \$6-million advance on a 14-year federal contract. Most of them are not working anywhere.

One family sleeps on an apartment floor because movers won't release their furniture.

One man made a down payment on a house reportedly worth \$40,000 and has no salary to make the payments. Another found the house he had bought was owned by somebody else.

Two have found jobs but all are living on borrowed money.

They — and the FBI — wonder why. If it was a fraud scheme, it was hardly worth the trouble. Two men say they gave \$1,215 to a man to make down payments on Southern California houses. No other money changed hands.

Davidson, 28, a slender, crewcut veteran of 10 years as an Army electronics technician, sat Thursday in his small apartment in Ranoga Park, one of several suburbs dotted with aerospace company plants.

Fingering his contract, he described how a large advertisement in an Orlando newspaper attracted him, his wife and two daughters — and 19 other persons — from jobs near Cape Kennedy.

"We went through a regular interview. I was hired the first time. Everything was absolutely believable. All of us were hired as production supervisors. I signed the contract the 26th of October."

Davidson and the others were told they would set up a production line Feb. 1 in a 2,000-man plant near Newhall, 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles. When Davidson arrived here he drove to the Van Nuys address listed on his contract. It was an empty suite in a building housing an FBI office.

And he has found a new job with an old employer, the Army. He'll be back at work as a technician, this time in Southern California.

"This aerospace is a little too fickle," he explained with an air of incontrovertible authority.

Mainly About People

Judy Tisdale, Laurelville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. David Ramey, of Route 1 has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Knollwood Village, 14 Cambridge Court, Open Sunday 2 to 6. Hatfield Realty. 474-6294.

—ad

Eloise's Beauty Salon is running an Easter special on permanent waves to introduce Virginia Marshall, who is starting to work for her, March 3. Call 474-6224 for appointment. —ad.

Teen Dance at the Grange Bldg., Sat., March 4, from 8-11. Sponsored by Circleville Booster Club. —ad.

Open House in Ridgewood, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, featuring 4-bedroom quality built home by Ernest G. Fritsche & Co. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. —ad.

Elaine Mace, formerly associated with Eileen's Hair-styling is now employed at Lucy's Beauty Salon, 129½ W. Main St., 474-4501. —ad.

No. 3 Is Prominent In Emergency Cases

Two emergency cases treated at Berger Hospital Friday featured the number 3. Both occurred on 3-3 and both youngsters are 13 years old and their mishaps occurred on the third day of the third month.

Robert A. Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Archer, Route 1, Ashville, fell at school during gym class and injured his right ankle.

Glenna Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holbrook, Route 3, received laceration to the right side of her head when struck with a snow shovel while playing.

Bond Forfeited

Bascomb E. Looney of Chillicothe forfeited a \$24 bond in Circleville Municipal Court this week on an accusation of disturbing the peace. He was cited by city police.

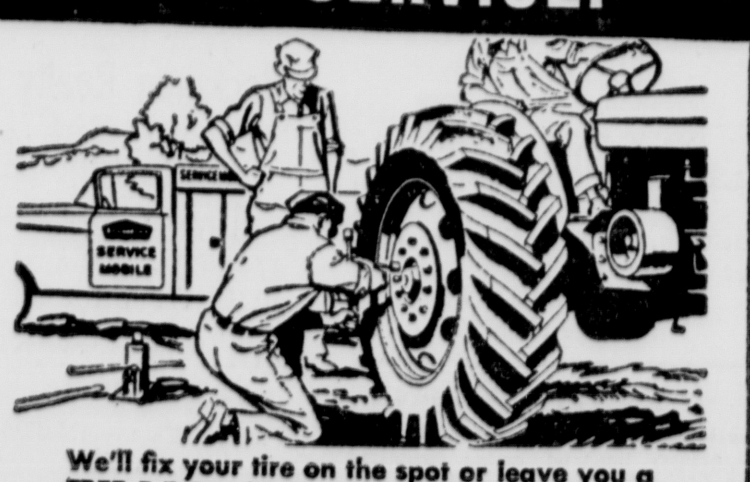
Headquarters for The TOUGH BREED OF TIRES!

B.F. Goodrich Your Convenient
B.F. GOODRICH STORE
115 Watt St. — Phone 474-2775

Call us for FAST, EFFICIENT
**ON-THE-FARM
TIRE SERVICE!**

We'll fix your tire on the spot or leave you a FREE B.F. Goodrich LOANER to use while we repair your tire.

DON'T LOSE VALUABLE WORKING TIME!



End of the Season
Clearance
1 — 50,000 BTU
Space Heater
with Fan & Thermostat
Reg. \$159.95
Now **\$89.95**

THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St.

OSP Plane in Operation; Court Cases Show Increase

The State Patrol's traffic control plane, commonly referred to as the "highway watchdog", maintained vigilance Friday and today over Pickaway County.

A result, speed violation cases in Circleville Court jumped noticeably. On Friday the craft left the ground at dawn, refueled at noon and continued operations until dusk.

Citations were issued to approximately 30 drivers during the interval. Listed on the court docket were:

Glenn W. Macintosh of Columbus was fined \$15 and costs for excessive speed.

Harrell D. Robbins of Chillicothe was fined \$5 and costs for excessive speed.

Emogene Eldridge, 26, of Ashville was fined \$15 and costs for failure to transfer registration on his vehicle.

Paul Richard Broz of Route 3, was cited on a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle on an accusation filed by Circleville Police, Judge

Sterling M. Lamb fined him \$30 and costs.

Excessive speed violations disposed of in bond forfeitures were: James Barron, 31, Reynoldsburg, \$40; Robert L. Evans, 59, Rio Grande, \$24; Peggy Lou Blevins, \$19.75; Winfield Cisco, 20, of Columbus, \$19; Florence B. Ecker, 71, Gallipolis, \$24; Carl E. Austin, 51, Otway, \$24; Albert J. Luebbe, 53, Columbus, \$29; James D. Bond, 37, Akron, \$24; Francis M. Cauldwell, 50, Portsmouth, \$14; Ronald W. Bundy, 37, Barbersville, W. Va., \$19; Granville Powell, 46, Columbus, \$24; Neal H. Klamfoth, 38, Wooster, \$29; Merle D. Howman, 42, Wooster, \$29; Michael E. Northup, 21, Lima, \$24; Gary D. Getz, 24, Kirkland, \$29;

James William Holthaus, 35, Ashland, Ky., \$29; James A. Randolph, 51, Columbus, \$24; Hannah L. Porter, 33, Whitehall, \$29; Milan H. Johnson, 36, Hurriane, W. Va., \$24; Donald E. Hartou, 42, Detroit, Mich., \$24; and Frank R. Pino of 470 John Street, \$29.

1967-68 TV Season Shows Trend to More Musicals

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 1967-68 television season will have a more musical tilt, thanks to the sweet-sounding ratings of this season's shows.

The Nielsen rating for the weeks ending Feb. 6 showed Dean Martin as the new leader. Five other shows in the music-comedy-variety class also scored in the top 20: Red Skelton, 3; Jackie Gleason, 5; Ed Sullivan, 7; Smothers Brothers, 18, and Lawrence Welk, 19.

CBS is dropping the Danny

Kaye Show after four years, but the network is adding two variety shows to its Skelton-Gleason-Sullivan combo. Carol Burnett is coming back with a Monday night hour. The Smothers Brothers, considered by the trade to be a midseason sacrifice, are being dropped by the "unbeatable" "Bonanza," have surprised everyone by scoring a hit. They will return in the fall.

The smashing success of Dean Martin is credited for NBC's signing of Dino's old partner, Jerry Lewis, for another try at television. The Lewis show tentatively set for Friday at 8:30. The Kraft Music Hall is returning on a weekly basis with Perry Como expected to alternate with other hosts.

The much-honored but low-rated Bell Telephone Hour will get a chance to show its stuff in prime time on NBC, alternating with news documentaries on Friday night at 10. The network wanted Andy Williams to continue his glossy hour on Sunday nights, but the singer wants to go to a limited number of specials.

Danny Thomas will be presenting six variety shows as part of his weekly show. Bob Hope will be around for eight, including his 90-minute Christmas show, and Jack Benny will provide two.

As usual, ABC is the least active in the musical field. Lawrence Welk will be back for his 13th season, and the Hollywood Palace will continue. Negotiations for Debbie Reynolds to head up a weekly variety show were unavailing.

Why the trend to music? A top network official offered this explanation:

"Television has offered too much canned entertainment in recent years. That's why viewers welcome a personality as spontaneous as Dean Martin.

"The musical variety show is ideal for the 9 or 10 o'clock time slot. That's when viewers want to relax and enjoy colorful, diverting entertainment. It's like having the best possible night club show in your own living room — and you don't get stuck with a bill."

Police Seek Missing Girl

Circleville Police are investigating a missing person report, filed Friday with the department.

Officers said the missing person, Patricia Jeffries, 17, was last observed in school on Thursday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffries, 1134 McGraw Road.

According to police, Miss Jeffries is 5-foot, 3-inches tall and has dark blonde hair and blue eyes. When last seen she was wearing a green skirt, a green button-down sweater, printed blouse, burgundy colored coat and brown shoes and purse to match.

Information concerning the girl's whereabouts would be appreciated by the parents and police.

Reports To Head Chamber Agenda

Numerous committee reports will be on the agenda when the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets Tuesday at Pickaway Arms.

Committee chairmen will offer rundowns on activities concerning the airport project, area development, community appearance, congressional action, public relations, retail merchants and safety and health.

The luncheon session will start at 11:45 a. m.

Ohio BUC May

(Continued from Page 1)

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How Weather Looks Today

OHIO — Cloudy tonight and Sunday, occasional light rain, little temperature change. Low tonight 36s north and 40s south.

CENTRAL OHIO — Intermittent rain likely tonight, low in mid-40s. Sunday intermittent rain changing to snow flurries and colder, high in mid-40s.

NORTHWEST - NORTHEAST OHIO — Cloudy tonight and Sunday, occasional rain, little change in temperature. Low tonight 32-38.

EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy tonight and Sunday, occasional rain, not much change in temperature. Low tonight 35-42.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Cloudy, cool tonight and Sunday, occasional light rain or showers. Low tonight 35-40.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Intermittent rain tonight, low 40-45. Sunday intermittent rain changing to snow flurries and colder by evening; high in mid-40s.

She Has Excuse To Be Excused

DETROIT (AP) — Cornelia G. Kennedy read her summons for jury duty in Recorder's Court and sadly sent her regrets.

"Why did this invitation have to come now?" she asked. "I have always wanted to sit on a jury. I would love to see what goes on in a jury room, to see how jurors deliberate."

Then she donned her robe and went back to work — as a judge in Detroit's Circuit Court.

But the government still is keeping enough surplus grain on hand to meet the possible calamity of drought or other natural phenomena that could drive production of grains below American needs.

The reduction of grain surpluses along with government crop production controls hasn't kept the United States from maintaining its position as the world's No. 1 grain exporter.

That's because the nation still produces far more than it normally needs to meet domestic needs. The over-production either is exported or stored to stave off possible future shortages here at home.

The decline in wheat surpluses particularly has been sharp. Even with government limitations on production, stocks accumulated during the 1950s and by 1961 extra supplies climbed to a record 1.4 billion bushels — enough to supply American food needs for nearly three years.

By the time this year's wheat crop is harvested, these stocks are expected to have fallen to 400 million bushels. This is slightly less than the amount some farm officials say is needed as a safe reserve.

The grain drain started in 1961 with an increase in world demand for wheat. Many countries, including the Soviet Union and needy underdeveloped nations, turned to this country for wheat. As a result, exports which had been averaging less than half a billion bushels annually jumped to 856 million in 1963 and to a record 867 million last year.

Present indications are that exports of wheat this year may dip to around 7745 million bushels. This still would be far above the 1959-63 average of 678 million and would top Canada, the world's No. 2 wheat exporter, by close to 150 million bushels.

It's possible this year's wheat crop will be a record-breaking 1.6 billion bushels. A crop of this size would permit increased exports during the coming year and also restore domestic reserves. The previous record wheat crop was 1.46 billion bushels in 1958.

Two Injured In Accident

Circleville Police investigated an accident 8:30 p. m. Friday at Pickaway and Main Sts. in which two persons were injured.

The mishap involved the autos of Howard L. Smith, 33, of 265 Edward Road and Pearl R. Harper of Laurelville.

Smith and his son, Joseph, 10, were taken to Berger Hospital for examination. The youngster suffered lacerations to the face, legs, knee and back of the head.

Both vehicles were moderately damaged, police said.

Officer cited Harper for failure to yield the right of way.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ernie Weiler, 134 E. High St., surgical
Miss Mary A. Atwood, Route 3, medical
Mrs. Paul Counts, Route 2, medical
William Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harper, Route 2, Laurelville, medical

DISMISSALS

Wayne Smvers, Kingston
Mrs. Austin Hoover, Route 2
James O. Archer, 1015 Sunshine St.
Mrs. Clifford E. Ream, Adelphi
Evelyn Conrad, 1313 South St.

State Foundation Funds Received

The February distribution of state school foundation funds has been announced by Roger Cloud, auditor of the state.

Circleville city schools received \$27,567. The Pickaway County Board of Education was the recipient of its monthly check of \$4,043.58.

Teays Valley's share of the distribution was \$11,453.78. Westfall received \$9,659.15 and Logan Elm \$8,009.17.

Milk Truck Driver Hurt Slightly

James L. Leach, 44, Chillicothe, was injured slightly when the milk delivery truck he was driving went out of control 12:50 p. m. Friday on Route 23 south of Circleville.

The truck veered off the right side of the road, rolling completely over according to State Highway patrolman. Leach was referred to his family physician for treatment.

Soviets in East Germany Try To Be Inconspicuous

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP Correspondent Hubert J. Erb, who is stationed in West Berlin, has been touring East Germany.

By HUBERT J. ERB

DRESDEN, East Germany (AP) — "You can always tell where 'our friends' live," the middle-aged East German said with a smile. "They are behind fences like that one with the red stars and the remarkable green paint."

He pointed to a Russian barracks area beside a road. The buildings were behind a fence painted pale green, red stars on the gates. Similar fences wall off Red army barracks all over East Germany.

Near Wittenberg, for example, machineguns atop parked armored personnel carriers peep above such a fence.

The term "our friends" is used by many East Germans with tongue in cheek, a play on such posted Communist party slogans as "everlasting friendship with the Soviet Union."

"No private citizen would put up such a sign on his own initiative," said an old man in Finsterwalde.

Next to Finsterwalde church a Soviet war memorial praises the Red army and mourns its dead. Opposite it a huge sign charges the United States with brutality in Vietnam.

The Soviet war memorials in many East German cities, towns and villages point up the absence of German military cemeteries.

"German World War II dead are buried in our regular cemeteries," said a Communist official in Frankfurt-On-Oder.

Said a private citizen: "They left us our World War I memorials. They would not have dared go as far as to tear them down."

Both Communists and non-Communists say the Soviet memorials are hardly noticed anymore, whether they are

Mainly About People

Judy Tisdale, Laurelville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. David Ramey, of Route 1 has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Knollwood Village, 14 Cambridge Court, Open Sunday 2 to 6. Hatfield Realty. 474-6294.

Elaine's Beauty Salon is running an Easter special on permanent waves to introduce Virginia Marshall, who is starting to work for her, March 3. Call 474-6224 for appointment. —ad.

Teen Dance at the Grange Bldg., Sat., March 4, from 8-11. Sponsored by Circleville Booster Club. —ad.

Open House in Ridgewood, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, featuring 4-bedroom quality built home by Ernest G. Fritzsche & Co. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. —ad.

Elaine Mace, formerly associated with Eileen's Hair-styling is now employed at Lucy's Beauty Salon, 129 1/2 W. Main St., 474-4501. —ad.

No. 3 Is Prominent In Emergency Cases

Two emergency cases treated at Berger Hospital Friday featured the number 3. Both occurred on 3-3 and both youngsters are 13 years old and their mishaps occurred on the third day of the third month.

Robert A. Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Archer, Route 1, Ashville, fell at school during gym class and injured his right ankle.

Glenna Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holbrook, Route 3, received laceration to the right side of her head when struck with a snow shovel while playing.

Bond Forfeited

Bascomb E. Looney of Chillicothe forfeited a \$24 bond in Circleville Municipal Court this week on an accusation of disturbing the peace. He was cited by city police.

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made of ugly white plaster, as in Stralsund, or are majestic and graceful, as in Dresden.

"After awhile you forget they are there," is the general opinion.

Time heals much, and it would appear to be a mistake to say there is still intense bitterness toward the estimated 400,000 Soviet forces in East Germany.

The victorious invasion of the Red army in 1945 and the often brutal immediate consequences are long past, as is the abortive revolt, in 1953 that Soviet tanks put down. But the Soviets clearly remain wary and disciplined.

Western military sources in West Berlin say the Soviets have orders to stay close to their barracks and not to mingle with the East Germans to avoid trouble. A traveler passing through much of East Germany saw only one uniformed Soviet in a city at night. He walked down a Weimar street with a girl.

As tourists, however, the Soviets regularly are out in force, mainly in civilian clothes, along with wives and children of officers and noncommissioned officers.

Soviet groups follow German groups for a look at the Wartburg fortress or stand and stare at paintings in the famed Zwinger collection in Dresden. If they like what they hear, they applaud their guides.

Leading hotels are full of Soviet representatives on political missions personally inconspicuous, the Soviet military presence is reaffirmed everywhere in quick glimpses. In good weather, jets roar overhead and helicopters hover. Troop trucks turn off into fields at dusk. Small truck convoys roll up and down autobahn superhighways day and night. Soviet jeeps stand in a row in the harbor at Rostek.

Was It Just Some Malice Of Motiveless Malignity?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warren Davidson held the three-page mimeographed contract labeled "Mara Laboratories, Inc."

It contained three signatures including his and promised him two years of lucrative employment.

But Davidson can't find his employer. Nor can seven other aerospace workers who, with contracts in their pockets, severed roots in Florida and drove to Los Angeles.

The men were told they would be working for \$200 to \$300 a week producing a revolutionary nuclear engine under a \$6-million advance on a 14-year federal contract. Most of them are not working anywhere.

One family sleeps on an apartment floor because movers won't release their furniture. One man made a down payment on a house reportedly worth \$40,000 and has no salary to make the payments. Another found the house he had bought was owned by somebody else.

Two have found jobs but all are living on borrowed money. They — and the FBI — wonder why. If it was a fraud scheme, it was hardly worth the trouble. Two men say they gave \$1,215 to a man to make down payments on Southern California houses. No other money changed hands.

Davidson, 28, a slender, crewcut veteran of 10 years as an Army electronics technician, sat Thursday in his small apartment in Ranoga Park, one of several suburbs dotted with aerospace company plants.

Fingering his contract, he described how a large advertisement in an Orlando newspaper attracted him, his wife and two daughters — and 19 other persons — from jobs near Cape Kennedy.

"We went through a regular interview. I was hired the first time. Everything was absolutely believable. All of us were hired as production supervisors. I signed the contract the 26th of October."

Davidson and the others were told they would set up a production line Feb. 1 in a 2,000-man plant near Newhall, 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles. When Davidson arrived here he drove to the Van Nuys address listed on his contract. It was an empty suite in a building housing an FBI office.

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